COMMENT OF

THE DAY

Communism

In Britain

that Communism in Bri-

tain has ceased to be an active force, that because its

numbers have fallen and its

MPa been thrown out of

Parliament, the danger is

no longer there; but the

rude awakening. Com-

munism in Britain has

virtually ceased to fight a

political battle. It is

concentrating on the indus-

trial battle—a battle of

which some of the more

have given warning for

some time. The beginnings

of the pattern of the battle

can already be seen. The

Electrical Trade Union, a

Communist-controlled body,

has given a quick demon-

stration of an almost

diabolically clever plan for

the disruption of industry.

The union leaders picked

key spots throughout Bri-

tain where they could rely

strike was called at one

point, and when negotia-

tions opened, there was

another strike round the

hurried to consider it, and

while their backs were

turned a third had broken

minimum of men were

called out, but they were

vital men to the work being

done. What was the result?

Work stopped without any

general calling-out of men.

The cost to the union was

almost nil-for there were

no yast sûms of strike pay

COMMUNISM in Britain has

only one weapon it can use

-industrial disruption. And

the Electricians have now

made it plain that large

happen if this new method

of striking—it is being used

in France, too, where they

call it the rolling strike-

were developed in other

industries in Britain? There

would be chaos of course.

A small, powerful sind

skilfully-placed group of

men could halve industrial

production. It is not hard to

see what would happen in

the coalmines if a few key

electricians or hauliers,

were called out; or to the

railways if maintenance

men stopped work; or to the

motor-car industry if the

shop stewards had the

signal to cause major dis-

can be relied on to know

precisely where to stick

their pins in the map to

cause the most damage, and

it is ridiculous wishful

thinking to believe that the

men who will, cause the

damage have not already

N the face of a threat like

this Mr Arthur Greenwood's

words to the TUC recently

make nonsense. He said:

'We have our ups and downs as is the case with all

family life. As in a large

family, rich in characters

personalities,

boisterous, but like all

families we can close our

ranks and face the outside

world resolute and united.

That, first of all, is not true

-for the Socialist move-

ment is riven far deeper

than Mr Greenwood admits. And secondly if it were true it has no business to be true. And in view of the

dangers, the Conservatives

should not now be blithely

saying: 'We stand on our

record.' They should be

evolving a new, vigorous

basis should be Ownership.

The responsibility and

are the only answers to

great stabilising influences

differences can

been planted.

ruption. The Communists

to hand out.

In all cases the

the

their members, A

employers

LAVRENTI BERIA

Italian

Murdered

Nairobi, Sept. 20.

African terrorists mur-

dered" an Italian farme

named Beccaloni on h

Timau, North Kenya, this

morning, East Africa Com-

mand Headquarters

pangas (chopping knives.)

bicycles Makenji died

Calro, Sept. 20.

he splink.—Reuler.

said today.

United Press.

our

States, as reported earlier.

ported tonight.

slightly wounded.

chained down.

By Mau Mau

farsighted

industrialists

Price 20 Cents

The Heavy Rains Did

Rioting By

African

INDIAN STORES

SET ON FIRE

African mobs set fire to

eight Indian stores and

damaged and looted at least

six others in a wave of rioting in Cato Manor-a native

shanty area near Durban-

tonight after an Indian bus

driver ran over and killed

An African was shot dead in

The riots were set off when, according to eye witnesses, an

African boy tried to board a

moving bus, owned and driven

by an Indian, Deowrain Bobby

of the bus and was killed.

shops were ablaze.

were in flames.

shop was gutted.

rettlements.

There

The boy fell under the wheels

Police who rushed to the spot

found that the bus had been

set on fire and several Indian

POLICE STONED

Africans stoned the police van

Police reinforcements

which first arrived on the

were called while the whole of

the city area was alerted against

By the time the reinforce-

ments arrived in the shanty

area, several more Indian shops

A fire brigade pump broke

down while firemen were try-

ing to extinguish one fire. The

Eighty police rushed to the

sector, were . ordered to .shoot

any African found looting or

burning, while 80 others, under the District Commandant,

patrolled the 'hills and shack

casualties, but a number of

police " vehicles -were " damaged

by stones thrown by the rioters.

and rifles patrolled the streets in

cars, arresting ten looting Afri-

cans and holding a further 40

At midnight police officially

stated that five Indian shops were guited, eight damaged by Are and

stoning, and two private Indian

as suspecis .- Reuter.

Police armed with Sten guns

further outbreaks of violence.

the act of setting fire to a shup

when police opened fire.

an African.

Durban, Sept. 20.

Mobs

SEPTEMBER 21, 1953.

## Sensation: Escape Report Beria

# Believed Well Founded What Typhoon Susan And



## Man Mystery Seeks Asylum

Washington, Sept. 20. Although an official spokesman tonight declared that the State Department had received no confirmation through diplomatic channels that Lavrenti Beria, former Soviet Minister of the Interior, was a refugee "in a neutral country," a United States senator (who did not wish to be quoted by name) said that some circles in the Senate were convinced that Beria, who in addition to his other posts was Chief of the Soviet Secret Police, had fled to a country outside the Soviet

The New York Daily News had earlier printed reports that Colonel Amoss, former officer of the United States Office of Strategic Services, had been contacted in Munich on July 29 by a Soviet commander who told him Beria had escaped

The unnamed American senator told the press today that a mysterious person, who might have been Beria, had contacted a representative of the Senatorial Investigation Sub-committee, headed by Senttor Joseph McCarthy, and has asked for political asylum in the United States.

disclose the secrets of the His body was slashed with he had asked for at least temporary asylum in America. . He A young African, who was added that if so, Beria could in the ear with him, was give the United States some very valuable information if it was possible to keep him alive. Seven Africans murgered an The same senator said African here in a vain bid to State Department would publish sted a cash box—but wire a statement on the subject in t folici because the box was the very near future.

The senator declared that The man, Pethral Makanji, representative of the Senatorial was standing in the Neirobi Flour | Investigation Sub - committee | Mills office on Friday right when | had gone to 'n certain neutral tried to seize the each box. They Europe about a month ago and of the imperialists." It was is necled Makanti down freed two knocked Makanji down, fired two had talked with the fugitive. shots into him, then made off en This representative was convinced that the man was Beria, the senator said. He declared u.n. Berla, or the man claiming to be Beria, had escaped from

## FULLY PROTECTED

Royal Albanian Legation here, a source close to the monarch had not broken with Communism but had agreed to speak for the would go to Paris and decide chemies in the Soviet Union, recently there has been public with everything from consumer There were Communists there whether to settle in France or proceed to the United | Mexico who were loyal to Beria his wife ex-Queen Geraldine, his son Prince Leka, to one of the South American countries, the informant said.

four sisters and Court officials The senator said that Senato: numbering 60 sought refuge MacCarthy through a go-between here in 1945 after the Comhad exchanged at least four munists took over Albania.messages on the subject with

estate four miles from

The senator stated that the | Earl Browder, former head of the re- mysterious man was willing to American Communist Party. Kremlin in return for asylum, asked by reporters in New York Signor Beccaloni was shot The senator said he would not to comment on the senator's needed to cause effective disruption. What would his car to open a farm gate.

Signor Beccaloni was shot The senator said he would not it comment on the senator's ing.

Signor Beccaloni was shot the senator said he would not it comment on the senator's ing.

This is the way the development of the affair. Senator MacCarthy his car to open a farm gate. ctory were true. "

the gang, two armed with pistols, non-Communist country

## assistants in a plane.

he moment in his present Presse. hiding place, the senator declared, adding that Beria, if he Ex-King Zog of Albania will were to be received in the leave Egypt for good on Octo- United. States, consented to ber 18 because of the Egyptian speak only to Senator Macgovernment's withdrawal, last Carthy or to Vice President month of recognition of the Richard Nixon.

The senator added that Beria and had tried to arrange asylum for him in the United States. If this were refused he might go emerged as Russia's number

## Death Of Churchill Rumour Officially Denied

Nice, Sept. 20. Rumours of British Prime Minister Sir Winston and healthy policy. Its Churchill's death were officially denied here tonight,

personal pride in ownership prefecture of the French De- feeture. partment of "Alpes Maritimes" Communism. It is one of the | in liaison with the police inspec--and it is a battle between | ter Churchill's security.

to be fought in the coming ter's health had not deteriorated tending to his correspondence—prison in Moscow.—Reuter. treal to Britain.—Reuter. the Radio added.—Reuter.

The denial was issued by the lang to reports reaching the pre-Sir Winston is spending h vacation at the French Riviera this word. resert of Cap Dail near Nice in tor in charge of Prime Minis- the Alpes Maritimes Department. He was reported earlier today to have entertained for responsible ownership and destructive communalisa- times Prefecture also declared to the fought in the coming to have that the British Prime Minis- the fought in the coming to have entertained to have enter

However, Earl Browder when reports. A State Departmen; official, also questioned on the subject, denied all knowledge of the reported escape and declared that he would be the most surpriced man in the world if the

The news of Beria's dismissal from the Communist Party and from his, high government post was first released on July 10 by Korea is larger, both comthe Soviet Radio. He was described by Moscow reports as terms, than that given to Comin a "traitor and a spy in the pay munist China. announced that he would be gives evidence—for the first turned over to the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union for Russia is more than ever decided

have revealed no further news the Soviet Union with three of Berin's fate, merely stating to the Supreme Court. The date or place of his trial has Russia and a defeat for Com- sion made on Thursday by Mr. Beria was fully protected for never been announced.—France-

## LONDON SCEPTICAL

London, Sept. 20. Diplomatic quarters here tonight gave little credence to gets nothing in exchange. press reports that Lavrenti chief, had escaped from Russia.

about the reports because only Russia will furnish North Korea the "committal for trial" of the technical advisers. Soviet in-Minister for the Interior, who to grow.-United Press. two feader ofter the death of Marshal Stalin.

A Moscow journal for young Communist "ploneers" from the years of nine to 14, recently referring to the "imperialist crimes" of Beria, said he nau been committed for trial.

These same words — "committed for trial" — were used in
June by V.M. Bakradzhe, the
Georgian Prime Minister, when
he thanked the Supreme Soviet

They set off a laboratory explosion and fire that sent both
to hospital with critical injuries.

—United Press.

But United Nations delegates for the measures it had taken to "unmask Beria's capitalist faith."
Though it has been noted here that the word "arrest" was Brest. Sept. 2 told of Berki's disgrace and fall, liner He de France was tonight not used when the world was Russian languago experts here sold that they attached no importance to the omission of

The reason is that the word "errest" is not common in the Russian language.



## Cold Shoulder For Peking Moscow-N. Korea

Talks Effect London, Sept. 20.

The outcome of Soviet-North Korean talks in Moscow pointed today to a speedy evacuation of North Korea by the Chinese Communist "volunteers" and indicated a growing coolness between Moscow and Pek-

ment of Soviet-Korean-Chinese relations is seen here in the light of Premier Georgi Malenkov's speech on the Russian role in regard to North Korea. Observers' pointed to two significant aspects of Russian relations with her Asiatic partners, revealed by the Mos-

cow talks: 1. The extent paratively and in specific

2. Premier Malenkov's speech time since Stalin's death—that to act as the champion of all Asiatic peoples and as a supreme Since then Soviet sources arbiter between them.

munist China.

Communist China, which saved States Secretary of State. the North Korean regime from collapse by sacrificing a conin the Korean war, opparently

Russia, on the contrary, seems Beria, the former Soviet police to have secured as even greater hold on North Korea by offering badly-needed economic help. These quarters were sceptical By, the terms of the agreement, former State Security chief and fluence in the country is bound

### BOYS SET OFF **EXPLOSION**

New York, Sept. 20. Two young boys broke into a unable to agree.

speeding to the assistance of the Liberian steamer. Greenville in difficulties in mid-

Atlantic. Radio messages received here from the He de France said she wes 'ten miles from the 0,323-



Although the Colony was spared the full force of Typhoon Susan last week, the gale winds and the heavy rains which accompanied them did some damage. Top picture shows a matriced building levelled, and above one of the several landslides which caused casualties .-

## Today's Big

## Speech By Vyshinsky

New York, Sept. 21.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky Limarzo near Genoa when a who gets the star billing in a will make a big speech in the landslide buried a but where new play which goes into re-United Nations today which they had sought refuge from hearsal in London next week. may prove one of the most important ever delivered by the Chief Soviet Delegate.

is a great diplomatic victory for the plea for easing world ten- River.—United Press. John Foster Dulles, United

At the same time he would siderable number of her troops reinforce his attempt to reopen discussion of the Korean peace conference arrangements formally lodged on Saturday in a

request for debate. This request, expected to be subject of bitter debate, asks that four Asian neutrals-India, Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan -be invited to the peace con-

The United States opposes this and wants the Assembly to abide by an earlier decision restricting the conference to the belligerents and Russia. The impression persisted at

United Nations headquarters that Mr Voshinsky might have something of interest to say about disamment—a matter about which East and West have been school today to play at being He hirtod earlier this year that the new Soviet, leaders had a

> were not hopeful of a positive response to Mr Dulles' speech,-

## Further Arrests

London, Sept. 20. Coiro Radio broadcast a special announcement tonight that eleven people had been arrested at the order of President Naguib's Rovolutionary Council. The Radio said the announce-

ment of the arrests was made by Major Komal el Din flussein, a The lie de France is bound member of the Council, which

CHEST

# Staff Photographer.

## FLOODS AND LANDSLIDES

Rome, Sept. 20. Torrential rains caused floods and landslides across Italy last night and early today, killing five persons.

Four workers were killed at

· A 17-year-old boy

### Twenty-six Africans, including one woman, have been delained for looting, arson or housebreaking. One child was also detained. The situation at midnight was

nomes guited.

reported as "dead quio!."—Reuter, PROBLEM IN

## PROTOCOL London, Sept. 20.

It will require the services of an expert in protocol to decide The play, N. C. Hunter's "A

Day at the Sea." has - three was | Knights and a Dame in its cast. drowned on Tuesday when flood They are Sir Ralph Richardson. The overall impression here The former Russian Foreign waters washed away a bridge Sir Lewis Casson, Sir John that his case had been submitted is that the Moscow agreement Minister is expected to reply to over the flooded Maddalena Glelgud and Dame Sybil Thorn-



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Secret Printing

Presses Set Up

have secret printing presses to grind out pro-

illegal mail shipments.

California, and near Birming-

printing shop printed leaflets

for the Communists and office

3. From 5,000 to 7,500 bags

of mail arriving in New York

monthly are subject to con-

or addressed to registered

EX-RED'S STORY

The sub-Committee recom-

security law to require the

"This press was to be operated

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with Stephen Hurray

through the district."

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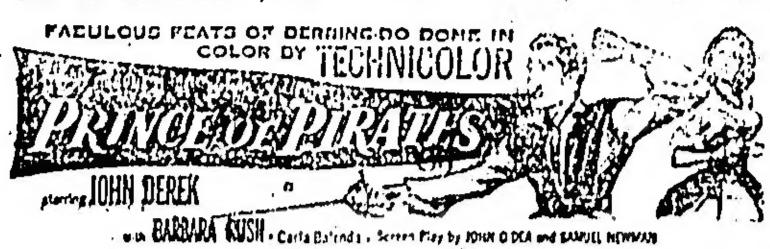
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for the FBI.

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## New Asteroid

Brursels, Sept. 20. The Royal Observatory here has discovered a new star in the constellation of Piaces which has been provisionally named 1953

Foreign observatories. have been asked to watch for the star, which is cal-culated to be about six kilometres (about 3%) miles) in diameter and about 50,000,000 kilomotres (about 21,008,000 miles) from the carth. The "star" evidently refer to a kindle disteroid within the rolar system

Beclf.-Reuter. "MacLean

## Fever" In Vienna

Missing Woman

Vienna, Sept. 20. The hunt for the missing testified: Melinda MacLean between East and West.

British security agents, trying to pick up the trail of the American-born woman who vanished as suddenly as her British diplomat-husband, are satisfied that she is not in any of the Western-occupied areas of Austria.

Police today turned from in- fiscation as foreign political terrogating taxi drivers, hotel propaganda, mostly destined clerks and station porters who for foreign-language groups in might have seen her to the this country. This does not inshadowy underground groups clude material brought in by divided diplomatic pouch and smuggling flourish under

These are the men who at a price-help people to slip across tributed small portable mimeothe frontiers of the neighbouring graphs for Communists to hide Communist countries despite in their homes for emergencies. the rifles and tommyguns of the guards. For a price too, they will tell one power what they know of another's secrets.

their American colleagues but it States intelligence organisation foreign diplomat or consular middle class formers, was stressed that the United is not taking any official part in paganda be required to register the hunt. as a foreign agent.

Security officers say privately Crouch, swore that the Com- farms. they are working almost com- Crouch, swore that the Com- farms.

They are working almost com- munist Party in 1935 or 1936 "Despite the generally good or the United Nations arrives."

The British as well as Austrian North Carolina. police are sifting a mass of repolice are sifting a mass of reports from people who think Communist Party to have they might have seen the miss-facilities during undergrounding family. But though a "Mac-conditions...such as a war Lean fever" has induced many between America and the Soviet people to phone the police Union," said Crouch. stations with "positive information," none of it has been sub- to produce illegal literature stantiated,-Reuter.

whom were undercover agents Mr and Mrs Milton Aber- threat of attack from outside.

Washington, Sept. 20,

Thailand Not Worried

nethy, who owned the shop These and other witnesses until 1950, refused to say Pennsylvania, Alameda County, United Press.

## HUNGARIAN forms for Iron Curtain Em- FARMING IN SHAPE

Vienna, Sept. 20. Mr Andras Hegedus, Hunagriculture due more to the bad iration. policy of the Government than "4. The Communist Party dis- to slackness of the farmers," Budapest Radio said today. The Minister told a conference of collective farm

mended amending the internal the country's collective farms. Collective farm members get still at large. It also suggested that every be raised to that of the free

officer who spreads political pro- Minister said. Mr Hegedus said: "To some

pletely on the theory that Mrs installed a linotype press and MacLean, has gone to a Communist country, perhaps to join her husband. Donald.

The Reitlet as well as Austrian street from the University of small".—Reuter.

## On Warpath

Leek, Sept. 20. Britain should say she will fighting in Korea, Mr Michael Foot, left wing Labour Mem-ber of Parliament, said tonight. breaking out again, he said, but seemed to have "collapsed" in or Victnamese." the United Nations, Mr Foot charged.

Reuter.

# Threat

Bangkok, Sept. 20. The threat of an invasion By American Reds Thailand is more imaginary than real, at least for the time being, in the opinion of well-informed The Senate Internal Security sub-Committee sources here. today disclosed testimony that the Communists

One source told the United Press today that so long as naganda if the Party goes underground.

The testimony, taken in secret last Spring danger of an invasion of this and released today, also asserted that large Burma and Indo-China go Red, amounts of Red propaganda were entering the little and Indo-China go Red, amounts of Red propaganda were entering the the source said, "Thailand will United States through Soviet bloc Embassies or be so ripe as to need no pluck-

With trouble on all sides of The hearings, conducted by a | He described the store as the her frontiers - Burma Indosub-Committee "task force" centre of Communist under- China and Malaya-the Governby Senator Herman ground work in the South. He ment is strengthenisg all bran-Rash Of Reports On Welker (Republican, Idaho), said the press printed one or ches of the country's defences, testimony by five two issues of a Communist especially the army and the air former Communists, three of paper, "Southern Worker." - force, to meet any possible

The well-equipped That police whether they had a printing forces are capable of preserving 1. The Communist Party shop in the back room or internal security, which is why switched underground today established printing facilities in whether the press was later the Communist underground Chapel Hill, North Carolina, moved to their music and furni- gangs have so far been unable spies of this city, divided New York City, Pittsburgh, ture shop in Chapel Hill to be more active. The police units, helicopters and paratroop squads to meet any threat of on internal uprising.

> The only branch of the Thal defence forces which is not being augmented is the Royal

The Government is keeping a close watch on the Communistsponsored autonomous That State established in Southern Yunnan Province through which, observers believe, the Reds are garian Minister of Agriculture, planning to take over Thailand has told collective farmers there by the common Communist are "great mistakes in our pattern of subversion and infil-

### STRONG UNITS

Police sources said the Communists have already sent in leaders in Budapest that "dis-strong underground units into satisfaction rules" in most of the country and despite incessant police raids a large number are

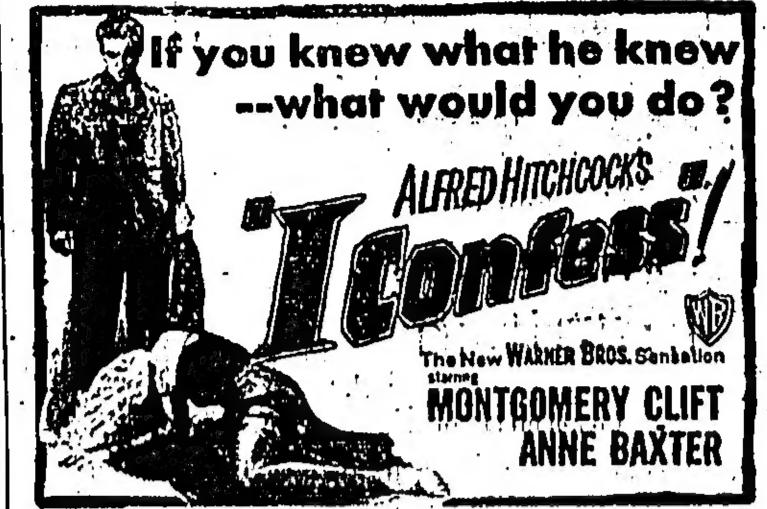
Against external aggression, believed to be getting friendly to register all propaganda— the produce grown was small, Western Democracles and the help and collaboration from printing devices, from presses the said. Their standard of the training of the produce grown was small, western Democracles and the help and collaboration from printing devices, from presses the said. Their standard of the produce grown was small, western Democracles and the help and collaboration from printing devices, from presses the said. armed forces are not big and strong enough to repel fullscale aggression. Well-informed paganda be required to register | Mr Hegedus said: "To some sources, however, believe that extent there has also been very the defence forces are capable of bad work in the collective checking an attack until aid checking an attack until aid

Thailand's greatest threat is Communist China. Close observers fear that if the Chinese Communists decide to move south, their troops may use the same routes where the Chinese Nationalist -guerillas - are now operating and practrate to a point near the Gulf of Mariabin in the Indian Ocean. There is no fear that either

of Burmese tribesmen or Indo-Chinese "nationalists." During his tour of the frontier areas at the height of the Communist invasion of Laos last spring, Premier Phibun Songgram was asked whether he feared an The primary alm of statesmen invasion by Ho Chi Minh's Red on both sides of the Atlantic hordes. The Premier snapped should be to prevent wars back at one correspondent; "Go back and study That history they did not seem to be trying and see whether Thailand has Government — the Thui name for Annamese

On the home front the Government is paying increasing Negotiations were the only ottention to the needs of the alternative to a third world common people. The most war, but it seemed that the controversial legislation now in American Government was process is a land reform bill "shutting its doors in the face which aims at giving land to or any such negotiations."— the landless population.—United

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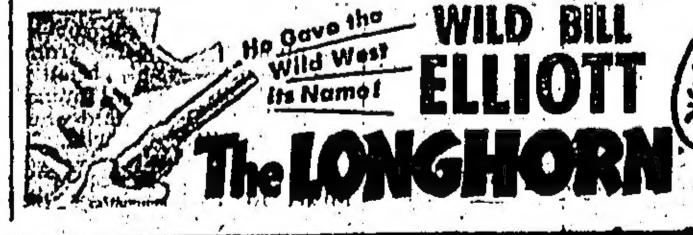




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## SIGNIFICANT POINTER

French Public Opinion Reflected By Radicals

## Japan's Defence Forces

Plan Redrafted By "General Staffs"

Tokyo, Sept. 21.

The strength of the Na-Security Force future home defence army of Japan-will be boosted from its present 110,000 to 130,000 men during the 1954-55 period, according to a plan redrafted by the Tokyo Shimbun reported.

The plan, the journal said, i was drafted by General Staff No. 1 (Army) and General Staff No. 2 (Navy) of the National Security Board on the basis of Premier Yoshida's instructions given on September 18.

In giving instructions Premier Yoshida was said to have emphasised the following two paints:

1. Every care should be taken so that maintenance of the expunded security force may not jeopardise the Japanese economy,

The scale of the expanded National Security Force should not be large enough to create fear among other nations in Asia that Japan would soon re-emerge

as a military power. The paper pointed out that the new defence build-up is 20 to 30% smaller in ceale than the first plan made public on September 11. The gist of the plan is as

The first strength of the N.S.F. will be boosted by 20,000 men during the 1994-55 period The total strength of the N.S.F. ground forces will reach 170,000-180,000 or 190,000 at the end of the five-year defence build-up plan.

Naval strength will be about ed by the British as a traitor 140,000 tons and air strength in 1916. will be limited to 800-1,000 said.—Reuter.

One of these three plans will

## Repatriation Of War Prisoners

San Francisco, Sept. 20. The repatriation of American war prisoners neared its end totiny when the U.S. Naval Trans- lime and had disappeared, port General R. W. Brewster hrrived here with 30 prisoners of war. They brought to more than 3,000 the former prisoners want it dug up. returned home by sen since the Armistics was signed.

next Wednesday.

## Party Congress Indicates Distrust Of Germany

Aix-les-Bains, Sept. 20.

LEFTIST'S CALL

leftist Radical and prominent

ecoromic and foreign policies,

"If we wish to give hope to

"Things must change. We

M. Mendes-France said the

the result of disappointment

The French working class, he

revolted, foreign critics must be

"Part of the nation should

"We must cut down on our

OVERHAUL NEEDED

M. Mendes - France said

ed a thorough overhaul. France

held the record for unproduc-

tive expenditure. Its produc-

and public investments had de-

clined since 1949. "It is in-

tivity should remain at a stand-

still," he said.

conceivable that our produc-

A bold policy of economic

It was no good increasing

wages even where such increases

same time increasing produc-

tivity and the national revenue

a revolution within the frame-

work of their existing safe-

SUCCEED"

**TRUMAN** 

Kansas City, Sept. 20.

guarded. rights."-Reuter.

spending

trast to existing misery."

affect a certain sobriety which

and despair."

M. Pierro Mendes - France,

The French Government will get little comfort in its difficulties over the European Army Treaty from the Congress of the Radical Party which ended here today.

Less numerous than before the war, the Radical Party still remains very representative of the average Frenchman and the temper of this year's Congress constitutes a significant pointer to the state of French

public opinion. The Congress showed that the French upper and lower middle classes are certainly not indifferent to the question of transferring part of their national sovereignty to a super-national body in which they fear a strong Germany will play a dominating part.

## To Adenauer

Paris. Sepic.20. The French Foreign. Minister. M. Georges Bidault's reply to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's proposal for a meeting on Franco-German relations was sent to Bonn

today. The French Foreign Office said yesterday that M. Bidault had accepted the proposal for discussions of mutual problems. The contents of the

French reply are expected to be released tomorrow,-Reuter.

## SIR-ROGER CASEMENT'S REMAINS

Request By Ireland Dublin, Sept. 20.

The Irish Government will once again try to recover from Britain the remains of Sir Roger Casement, the Irish Nationalist and one-time British Consul-General, who was hang-

Casement had been found planes at the largest, the paper guilty of assisting Germany during the First World War. A committee has been specially formed and will bring a legal case against the British Govern-

ment in London's Queen's Up to now the British Government had said that Case-

ment's body had been buried, like those of others who suffered the death penalty, in quick-The Irish claim to have

document showing that his body was buried in a collin, and they

They wish to transfer it to Murlough in Antrim where The ninth and last ship is due plaque to Casement's memory was recently unveiled by the The Communists released Irish Prime Minister, Mr Eamon about 8,500 Americans, many de Valera, before a large crowd of whom have been sent back to of Irish Nationalists from the the United States by air.-Reu- Northern Countles. - France-

### 1,000 delegates listened with Council responsible to a demo-National Security Board, Bidault Replies rapt attention yesterday for cratically elected Assembly, and the Tolero Shimbun re- Bidault Replies rapt attention yesterday for Cratically elected Assembly, and the Tolero Shimbun recontinuous hours of speeches by Radical leaders for ing on national police force. and against the European

Advocates and adversaries the adversaries seemed to make critic of current French the deeper impression.

called on France to "break with M. Edouard Herriot, who as Speaker of the National Assem- the past." bly and as a veteran statesman of France enjoys immense in- the younger generation the fluence, wound up the debate first thing we must do is to by saying: "I am not hostile to break with the past," he told a European community. I am the delegates. heetile to this particular treaty. My conviction is that most of must outline detailed structural those who approve the trenty reforms, display more imaginaand even some of those who tion and greater initiative in signed it have never read it." Indo-China and stop bur per-

M. Herriot said the additional petual begging policy abroad." protecols drawn up since the treaty was signed "have recent strikes showed the changed nothing on some ob- workers wanted a "new deal." icctionable points."

The strikes were neither wholly in particular he demanded the political nor wholly due to elimination of article 11 under working conditions, he said. which there was no limitation Some strikers could of the strength of the interna- accurately express their reasons tional police force Germany for striking. The strikes "were could build up.

## FIRST ESSENTIAL

Both M. Herriot and M. said, would not stand for any Edouard Daladier, French Pre- coore "double dealing." Privileges mier at the outbreak of World, and flagrant social injustice which War II, said negotiations with the Russians must come first. They made clear their opinions that hopes of successfully nego-

tinting with the Russians for an does not necessarily mean ngreed state of equilibrium in austerity," 'M. . Mendes-Franco Europe could not be reconciled with insistence on carrying out the European Army Treaty at luxury spending which is in con-

Even the advocates of the treaty, in particular M. Rene Mayer who was Premier during the first half of this year, were France's ecofiomic system needforced to say that various conditions must be fulfilled before ratification could be envisaged including a settlement, of the tivity was static and private Saar question, talks with the Russians and a satisfactory form of British association. A new temper of militant

patriotism was noticeable in all gustiens whother on home or reign affairs. Observers got expansion and increased prothe impression that France is ductivity should be inaugurated emerging increasingly from the and unproductive depressing and demoralising should be cut, M. Mendeseffect of four years of enemy France said. If defence exoccupation. This was manifest peniture was to be reduced this when the Congress discussed should not lead to unemploy-French North Africa. Radical ment but industries concerned Deputy Henri Caillavet said should be converted to other was uses. integration difficult to reconcile with the maintenance and development of France's overseas territories, were justified without at the

## VITAL INTERESTS

At a private banquet given to as a whole. his own particular followers in M. Mendes-France realised the Radical Party, ex-Premier such an economic policy would Daladler went much further, be opposed by strong vested He sold: "The advocates of the interests. Most Frenchmen, he treaty at home and abroad said, wanted some kind want to cut us off from North change but at the same time Do not worry, my remained firmly attached to friends. We shall see to it that their conomic privileges. Franco's vital interests are "Frenchmen," he added, "want

necessary for that purpose.

made recently for a four-power meeting "at the highest level."

Party's "attachment to the tion series for youth.

## Helmsman

## An Automatic Eisenhower - Stevenson



On exhibit at Olympia, London, is this : automatic helmsman. Its use will enable about 22 hours to be saved on a voyage of 7,000 miles (for example, from Vancouver to Sydney) and it works in conjunction with a syro-compass. -Express Photo.

## Union's Soviet Long-Range Plan For E. Germany

Berlin, Sept. 20. The Soviet Union has now started in earnest on a long-term plan to make East Germany economically sound.

This move, forecast frequently in the past few months by East German Communist speakers, has taken solid shape since the Moscow agreement on August 23.

control, her occupation costs are cut, no more reparations will go 1954 and she will receive sub- vision of better clothes, more personalised by an elder states- Power which still demands the stantial credits and goods as food, improved schooling, houses man. well as having her post-war for workers, more radios, debts annulled.

Behind this, presumably, lies the idea that a more prosperous East Germacy will entice hardheaded West German politicians and economists to pay more attention to Moscow's proposals for unification,

East German industry:

Berlin is now to give the averone East German a far beiter deal than he has had in the

The Berliner and nearly every East German would certainly Britain, France and the United say that the move is long over- States, no one in East Berlin due. Living standards through- can have any delusion about its out East Germany, adjudged by charices of making headway. people who have travelled in For these reasons a strong other East European Socialist feeling has grown up among States, are extremely low.

## SLIGHT REVERSAL

Wilhin the last few weeks. Ex-President Truman said today that the United Nations reversal of the downward trend Moscow talks is the appearance ine demand in its final resolution, added that such a meeting should negotiate on all outstanding problems in spiril of mutual comprehension in order to make pacific co-existence possible.

FOUR FACTORS

The resolution also stated the control of the control of

would deny that the average of the Western press. It is hard that "the best means; to make

gotiations for unification.

The enrichment of bicycles, irons and other household gadgets is obviously not going to be accomplished within a year. This fact makes the political fruits of the Moscow meeting all the more signi-

## NO DELUSIONS

that the Moscow agreement does | Minister, Herr Otto Grotewohl, for East Germany what the on his return from Moscow, West in great part already did immediately launched another Germany. But it is a fact that words he used, clearly only one is likely to challenge the mont of her Occupation costs as the agreement will strengthen after long consultation with the Eremiln leaders, contained This, together with the East nothing new. The chief theme German efforts to attract more of all East German propaganda consumer goods from Western now, as before, is that both suppliers, is taken here as a sides must agree to forming a of inadequacy after the Party's clear indication that one of the provisional all-German govern- first term in power since 1933. trime aims in Moscow and East ment, which will direct the holding of the first all-German ask to be a one-term president. elections since World War II.

Western occupation powers, China Mail Special. many sections of opinion here

that the Soviet Union does not really expect to see German

The resolution also stated the talk was one of a Ford Founda- Soviet East or Capitalist West, want to create for the benefit said the speech recognised

## Struggle In 1956 Forecast

Washington, Sept. 20. The Democratic Party Convention held in

Chicago last week points the way to another Eisenhower-Stevenson electoral struggle in 1956, political observers believe.

· For Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate defeated by Fresident Eisenhower last year, has succeeded in securing behind him a marked degree of political unity. among Democratic Party leaders.

And it is not usual in American politics for a defeated candidate to maintain his leadership of the Party.

If, as seems likely at this point, Mr Stevenson gains the Democratic nomination for the Presidency again in 1956, he will be achieving a feat not seen more than a dozen times in major American parties.

The Republicans are following the Democratic rally with a minor one of their own, which is being conducted without the presence of the main figure of the Party.

President Eisenhower remains in his holiday refrent at Denver, cost Austria over 27,000

Though much can happen in £378,000,000) the next three years there seems years, according to figures sident Elsenhower will be published in the Austrian nominated again as the Party's newspapers. choice in 1956.

week the major party rifts has cost Austria come 1,000 milwhich usually follow an elec- lion schillings (about £14,000,toral defeat were patched up.

All but the most extreme which split the Party last year, administered enterprises their differences.

### COMPROMISE DEVICES

They nehieved such compromise devices as a study com- losses incurred through Allied mittee to review the sterile requisitioning of hotels and procedural issues in which their housing units throughout the differences were manifested at country. the last party convention.

candidate Stevenson in the Party hierarchy.

Stevenson to his seat as the by the Occupation Powers are titular head of the Party and estimated at another 4,000 the leading candidate for its million schillings (ever £50,-Presidential nomination. Mr | 000,000). equal status as "Mr Democrat," Austria will be better off at the the living symbol of Party | beginning of, 1954, since Franco unity and tradition, usually will then be the only Occupation

## NOT CHALLENGED

Mr Stevenson, who had just returned from a world tour, appeared to observers to be much more at ease with; both press and politicians, more of a professional politician and able to speak with new authority on foreign affairs.

No one in the Democratic Party has challenged Mr Stevenson's position as leader.

In the other major party, no President's party position be- ment of her Occupation costs as tween now and the next elec- from January 1, 1954. tion. For the Republican Party not to offer him the chance of a record term would be regarded as a humiliating confession tion costs has not put an end

Mr Elsenhower may himself tion in general. But the Republican victory was Since this idea has already partly a result of Mr Elsenbeen flatly rejected by the three hower's personal popularity. -

### BRITISH COMMENT London, Sept. 20.

The Observer said today the speeches made last week by Mr million schillings (nearly £56,-Adias Stevenson, American Democratic leader, and Mn John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, showed strikingly the break in the continuity of American foreign policy since the Republicans took over. ...

# Allied

Vienna, Sept. 20. The Allied occupation has million schillings (almost in eight

Occupation

In addition, At the Democratic Rally last Allied military earlyl currency

The total of 27,000 million partisans in the Northern schillings does not include the Liberals versus Southern White considerable economic domage Supreme Conservatives dispute, caused to the country by Sovietsought at Chicago to bridge Austria, nor the loss caused by the confiscation of 285 firms as "lonner German assets

Nor does it include financial

Damage suffered through the With consummate tact, both dismantling of about 45 per cont ex-President Truman and ex- of Austria's industrial plants found and the confiscation of raw acceptable titles for each other material supplies and stocks, emounted to 18,000 million achillings (nearly £182,000,000). Truman bowed .Mr Loss of duties and taxes coused

> As far as the payment of the occupation costs is concerned. payment of her annual share, amounting to 151,000,000 schillings (come £2,100,000).

## NOT AT END

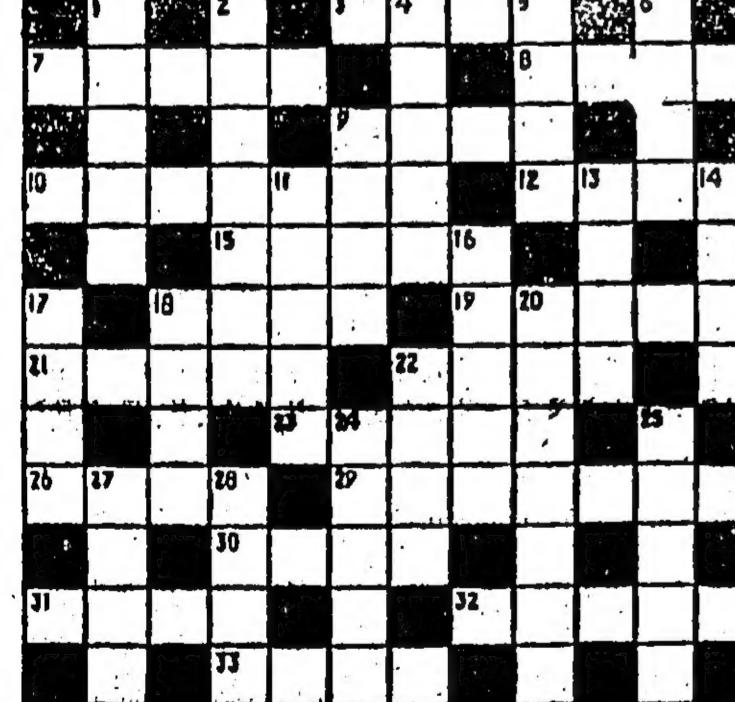
The United States Government has been paying its Occupation ecsts from its own funds since 1947, and quite utiexpectedly, the Soviet decided to renounce the payment of their annual share as from August 1, this year.

Great Britain has informed the Austrian Government that

But even France's renunciation of her claims to Occupato Austria's financial losses through the four-Power occupa-

Even after the conclusion of the State Treaty and the withdrawal of the Occupation troops, Austria would have th assume considerable financial burdens. Under the State Treaty draft, the country would have to pay to the Soviet Union compensation totalling 3,900 000,000) for the release of the confiscated "German property."

In "addition, the projected States Trenty would allow 120 Soviets to continue exploitations of the Lower Austrian oildelds



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British Crossword Puzzle

preserved." Taken together with a strongly-

worded reminder of their opposition to the treaty issued last week by the Gaullist and the dissident Gauillet groups in the National Assembly, the Radical Congress has contributed to orystallise French; opposition to the drofest of booling its defence forces and has serengthened sentinent in favour of an understanding with Russia if possible at the cost of dropping or modifying the European Army scheme ti

The Congress refterated Sir Wanston Churchill's demand

Under the agreement, East taken from her and she was Stevenson, the idol of the Germany gets back 33 large too poor to be an acceptable Party's Liberal intelligentsia, industrial concerns from Soviet | economic partner in any ne- bowed Mr Truman to a seat of

Western propaganda argues The East German Prime

unity come quickly. there has already been a slight | An interesting sidelight on the

hasten to explain that his

Last Day

TT is not my intention to bore

On the last day, England's

position was so desperate that

the stands were almost empty

conquering Australians were al-

mest certain to get England out

But by luncheon the news

seemed no question of England

winning, for the Australian lead

could hardly be overcome. And

as the thousands arrived on

the wings of rumour and packed

Two Objectives

football or rugby, it can sus-

Scoring Fast

the place to the last inch,

when play opened. The

blood.

## THIS WAS DUNKIRK FIANNEIS

 $\mathbf{London}.$ fession. What is more, it will play directly into the bands of those ardent readers who accuse me of having gone native. So let them sharpen their pens and dip them in

British gave many things to at school. There are excepthe world, and not the least tions, but broadly it is as I of them was the playing of have described. innocent games. pastime of rounders deve-Canada.

Sir Francis Drake continued to play bowls after the Armada was sighted, which shows that even in the sixteenth century sport was taken seriously. At the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto, I have seen men also finish a game of bowls although the last launch to final warning. And do not tell me that it would be dark with data like that.

## Holy Of Holies

NIOW it is necessary to Lord's a match of Gentledescribe the locality in men being amateurs and which my conversion took the Players being proplace. For seventeen years fessionals. When the County St John's Wood, which is are composed of both pros from Lord's Cricket Ground. couple of years ago, when then by a wild shout as though In order to assuage the the teams left the field the a sinner had found grace. fierce democracy of some of amateurs went out by one my readers, let me hasten to gate and the professionals I must begin my confession and

Baxter, M.P. Beverley

that Lord's has another. Now in these days thereby cleanse my bosom of shouting advice to Hutton, some

a fellow named Lord. holies in the cricket world. rugby, I had a lofty contempt But they must not dis- You can only join it if your miss my confession as unim- father was a member and fool at the wicket? And when portant merely because it if you yourself have shown it takes ave days to play a

Lord's is held in such re-American industry of base- from distant places just to match for six days from 11.30 public grandstands if any were done. Yet they could not get ball. The harmless pastime gaze upon the sacred plot of in the morning to 6.30 in the vacant. Otherwise, I was that extra wicket, and the game of ground hockey, prin- grass where the ball meets evening, with a short luncheon privileged to mand on my own ended with a draw, with England cipally played by girls the willow in mortal com- interval and an even shorter two feet. schools over here, grew to but. When Prime Minister break for tea. But that is the ferocity of ice hockey in Menzies of Australia comes Test instead of the normal five to a Commonwealth con- days. ference, he alternates between Westminster and this

## No Blasphemy

THIRTY thousand specta-daughters, small boys in toppers a team might be a hundred tors can crowd into the the city was hooting its place but not, of course. into the club house, which is reserved for member, morning coat, striped trousers before the last launch left and their guests. Not a the wharf. We express single advertising hoarding sionists cannot be bothered is allowed to deface the cathedral austerity of the scene. They don't like blasphemy over here.

Once a year there is at I have lived in a house in teams compete, the sides roughly about half a mile and amateurs, but up to a mile away, punctuated now and

much perilous stuff. nothing to do with the of broadening democracy peerage. It all began with they all go out together.

As a good Canadian, brought Lord's is the holy of up on basebell and on Canadian who denounced the flannelled has to do with sport. The a passion for cricket when match, you are passing the boundaries of time and encroaching upon eternity. And this year six days were allow-. On the eve of the fourth around the wicket with their ed for the final Test match test match between England and bare hands, for there is none of with Australia!

Just imagine Toronto and

It must not be imagined that I you with a description of the one can live in the neighbour- match but to bring you to the pitch in St John's hood of Lord's and remain final day, with England in a indifferent or unmarked by the desperate situation. Perhaps it experience. For example, the would be wise to explain that annual Eton and Harrow match to win a cricket match one side is played there, and motor cars must not only score more runs are parked up Hamilton Ter- than the other but must also race, debouching all rangy get their opponents out. Thus or straw hats (according to runs behind, but the match is which school), imposing un- only a draw if the losing team smart mammas and lantern- is still butting at the close of jawed English fathers wearing Play. and a silk topper has only an Englishman can do.

by lunch, and the crowds did N such occasions my Abernot want to see the slaughter. deen terrier Max used to As a rover I had a grandstand bark himself hoarse with Presby... almost to myself. terian fury from our balcony, and now my Scalyham, Disraeli bring you to London and men vs. Players, the Gentle- has taken on the task. In fact, had spread. England was making an epic stand. This was when Lord's is in session we Dunkirk in flannels! There and our neighbours are like a besieged garrison.

But it is pleasant to sit in the garden and enjoy the deep religious silence of Lord's half a

ever invented by the brain of Now comes the moment when

to win. Up in the club house the Captain, Len Hutton, paced the floor. To dare everything! To tell his batsmen to go for runs, to play for a draw?

Like school boys we MP's were Un- for taking a chance and others fortunately, it necessitates a urging patience. The fact that passing mention of a Marquis Hutton was quite unaware of no less a person than the our existence made no Marquis of Donegal-but let me difference.

mother was Canadian, and Then suddenly the issue was since he is an Irish Marquis he decided for Hutton. One of our only ranks with a Baron over side was clean bowled, England here. At any rate, Donegal is could not afford the loss of not wealthy and works hard for another wicket. Now it was a a living. Thus is democracy case of night or Blucher!

The Aussies crowded close Australia this summer Donegal this pansy nonsense of gloves sent me five rover tickets, one except for the wicket keeper. In for each day. This meant that tact, the Aussies were risking

> Talk about Maseking night... the whole of England celebrated that night. As for my wife and son and daughter who had watched it at home on television, they were quite incoherent with excitement, and even Disraeli dashed upstairs and down as he had gone crazy.

## Still Puzzles

WE/ELL, that is my confession. W They say that the convert is always more fanatical than the faithful, but when we sailed for Crnada in August it was with only one regret-that we would not be in England for the final Test match.

Reds released some of the Yet now that my pulse normal again I must confess that there is one aspect of this subdoctrination—so that those ject which still puzzles me. If anyone does something crafty or most Communist - minded unfair or just too sharp were the first out. England, one is apt to hear the reproach: "It isn't cricket," In words, cricket is a synonym for straightforward. stiff upper-lipped integrity and eportsmanship.

I wonder why.

If the wicket is wet or spongy, does the captain who wins the suddenly realised that cricket toss go in to bat? He does not. can be the most exciting game. He makes the other side take the rub. Or if England's tail batting and the wicket is bad, were among those who fell does not Hutton declare so as to put Australia in a bad spot? victim to Communist pro-Of course he does. Still further let us take the Test match at Leeds where the Australians had a good chance of winning before stumps were drawn on the Inst

### hours - a quality which it day. shares with Wagner's music.

AM I right in assuming that Lafter nearly every over of six balls the English fielding was That is the genius and the rearranged so as to take double-barrelled fascination of time? And equally when an the game. There are two ob- Australian batter was out and jectives: (1) To win (2) Not positively rai? to the pavilion to lose. And curiously enough, while his successor speeded to the second can be the more ex- take his place-was it to beat the clock?

Intimidation

Unhappily I had to go to Then there is that wild, work at Westminster after intimidating cry of "How's that?" lunch, but on the way there in which the fielding team tries people were crowding round the to influence the umpire. Imagine news stands, passengers were if at Wimbledon a tennis player shouting the score, from buses, served and shouted "How's and London was a seething that?" at the same moment? mass of cricket maniacs. And Imagine if in the ring a boxer to think that I could not see the shouted it when his opponent sent a right to his midriff.

Even in baseball no one tries But wait a minute. We have television set (a poor set, it to influence the umpire's is true, but it works in a sort decision before he gives it. I of a way) at the House of Com- admit that sometimes when he declares a home player to be out. could get clear from the debate the crowd quite rightly throws and watch the finish of the ginger pop bottles at him and the home team gathers around to express doubts about the Yes, at five o'clock England marriage of his parents—but only was still batting. Glory Halle- after the decision has been given,

what in the world I is the mystic meaning the phrase "It isn't cricket?" If the answer Is given that the game is played to the rules I would reply that the scene in that room could every game-even all-in wresthave been reproduced in ling-is played on similar terms.

cricket world could only assume I would go so far as to declare that the British were quite mad, that there is no game ever in-On the television screen we vented in which—while obeying would see one of the surviving the rules—so much is done to batters suddenly take a mighty stack the cords against the other swing and hit the ball for four side. As a convert I om entirely runs. "Oh, Nol" cried the in favour of every device that politicians, almost covering their will confound the Australians' forces with their hands. The knavish tricks, but in my inrisk of it! But the batsman had nocence I am dashed if I underseen an opening and figured in stand why cricket has become a that split second that he could synonym for blue-eyed sportsuse up more time with such a manship.

But this is England, umchangesble England. No wonder Then it happened again, she acquired a quarter of the England was scoring fast. The cotth's surface, for ho other uttorly impossible had happened, country can so completely com-From being hopelessly bohind bine righteousness with worldly England had a gambler's chance reward.



" -and here is Leonardo's supreme masterplece-the Mona Lisa !! Are you, too, afraid to open your mouth when you smile?"

soldiers who were indoc-

trinated with Communist

ideas in the prison camps of

The Cabinet has decided

to let the men return to kong.

that the best thing to do is

their families and regain

their former sense of values

in familiar and happy sur-

Information reaching the

Ministers shows that the

men in the order of their in-

who professed to be the

It was for this reason that

all Communist

officers or senior N.C.O.'s Y's ordeal in a Red camp.

London that charges are discredit "despatches from the

soldiers- of betraying their words, of Hyde Park Com-

Colonel Carne, of the

Gloucesters, who steadfastly

approaches, was one of the

On information so far

There is some concern in

comrades in the prison munists.

any former prisoner unless them right."

now being made against a

small group of British

happened at the end of

groundless accusations of

this type were made against

ex-prisoners, the Cabinet

has instructed the Army to

act with special care.

available it appears that no

North Koren.

roundings.

resisted

paganda.

Influenced

last to be freed.

## FRANCE'S TAX COMMANDOES

## By Sydney Smith

THE war is on against and yachts abound. Any-"Go and get 'em."

tax detectives will be the lush resorts of the fabulous Cote d'Azur.

the fashionable resorts and

One of these men was

safety. A number of others

also asked to be taken into

protective custody at Hong-

were successfully indoc-

trinated is not causing much

concern. It appears that

most were Reservists or

National Service men. They

are expected to be returned

Reporters have been watching

the "most difficult" men-the

men most influenced by pro-

paganda in the North Korean

to little everyday things-like

One newspaper carried

Ex-prisoner Y denied that he

And X lied to the reporter to

These men use the catch

The Communists tried to in-

doctrinate Private Reginald

making him read Karl Marx six

General Van Fleet, former

had spoken to any reporter.

were brought aboard.

capitalist hack."

to civilian life quickly.

prison camps.

The future of soldiers who

Brainwashing

Ex-Prisoners

By Derek Marks

THERE will be no "brain there is strong evidence

of British against him.

Parls, beaches where luxury cars 1. France's luxury lifers, thing expensive-looking will The Tax Commandoes have be fair game. The licence their orders from Finance plates of costly limousines Minister Edgar Faure - and imported sports cars will be scrutinised, the owner's name noted and his Hunting ground for the tax declaration checked at Treasury headquarters.

If the story the owner has told the income tax collectors does not tie in with his obviously They have been ordered to luxurious living standards, then he can look out.

> The formation of the Tax Commandoes—the expression is M. Faure's—is the first step in a much-needed campaign by the French Government to clamp down on the country's wealthy income tax dodgers. It seems probable that the heat is being turned on the well-to-do because of Premier Lanle's economic recovery proposals, which hit hard at lower paid Govern-

### ment workers. Toothcomb Methods

Tax inspectors will use small tootheomb methods to track down the dodgers. Their instructions say: "Check up on all people moved from the Asturias at who travel with a large domes-Singapore for his own tic staff, own recehorses or who give fabulous parties.

> "As for as yachts are concerned don't be put off if the boat flies a British flag. Mora often than not this is just an alibi and the owner is really

> One of the most widelypractised forms of income tax evasion in France is to open a practically non - existent bank account and pay all bills in cash. And the majority of wealthy French people keep their money in home sales and convert it into gold or jewellery.

French Treasury dossiora already carry damning evidence about tax dodgers' methods.

businesaman Paris declared a revenue of £328 a year. He owned two cars, one of 25 hp., had four malds and was known to give large dinner This is how they are reacting corties. After investigation his tax declaration was "rectified" to the time British' newspapers 210,000 a year.

Another tax evader at Nice n had "forgotten" to declare that vivid account of ex-prisoner he had two houses and a Cadil-Jac. He had now been assessed at

## Thieves At Work

A third had three cars, three The fact: The reporter took servants and a large luxury an account from ex-prisoner X, who gave Y's name and home apartment and declared "no revenue".

These are the first three cases to be dealt with under the new "down with high living" drive.

Always along the river or coasts during the summer months the jewel thieves and sale breakers get to work. For the wealthy French, with their dislike of bank accounts, travel with their liquid assets. In the Dymond, of the Gloucesters, by last two weeks £150,000 worth of jewellary and banknotes have World War II, when many hours a day. Instead he read been stolen along the Riviera reports of the Arsenal matches coast from Monte Carlo to St sent from his home in Bristol. Tropez.

If M: Faure succeeds he will United Nations Commander in class himself a stronger man than Korea, said in London: "No Rene Mayer, who, as Finance many men said they Minister in 1948, tried to bring It is understood that there "greed with the Communists to out a law against tax evision It is understood that there get a few privileges. But a by people who lived on uncorn-will be no court martial of week or two at home will put ed income. The law was passed but never enforced.

## COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

## THE VANISHING BACHELOR

A are grumbling:

Out of every 100 adult civilian A FUEL TANK cap cost Major males only 15 are single, where- A Edward Johnston victory: like a flawed temple bell." as in mother's time the figure and a record in the Bendix For every 100 debutantes of 18

Where are all the young single

Ask the call-up boards.

TDEAS from workers have A saved American taxpayers W/HO gots the next bomb? the price of 11 bombers, or W worried business men in 22,000,000 Hollars (27,857,000), Konens City are solding. announces Admiral Dewitt C. In one week five big shops Ramsay, U.S. Navy, retired were wrecked by bombs. There president of Aircraft Industries is no clue to the criminal, in

And just to give one of his examples of how cent-saving

cruiser Quebec and the aircraftthe carrier Magnificent, but they Census Bureau has just put off the sights of New York proved they are right about to line up on deck and give the vanishing eligible bache- blood to the American Red

It jammed, took 15 seconds to to 19 there are only 68 men aged unscrew, and Johnston Anished 20 to 22 to escort them. second by 4.8 seconds. . The winner Major William T.

Whisner, covered the 1,900mile course from Muroc, Callfornia to Dayton, Ohio, at 603 miles an hour.

splte of a 5,000 dollar (£1,780);

1,000,000 Hollars (2857,000). Russell, Whose "Little Show" governor's garrien.

reward for information.

New York. SHORE leave was waiting for has just opened, is already get-the girls 178 men of the Canadian ting star treatment.

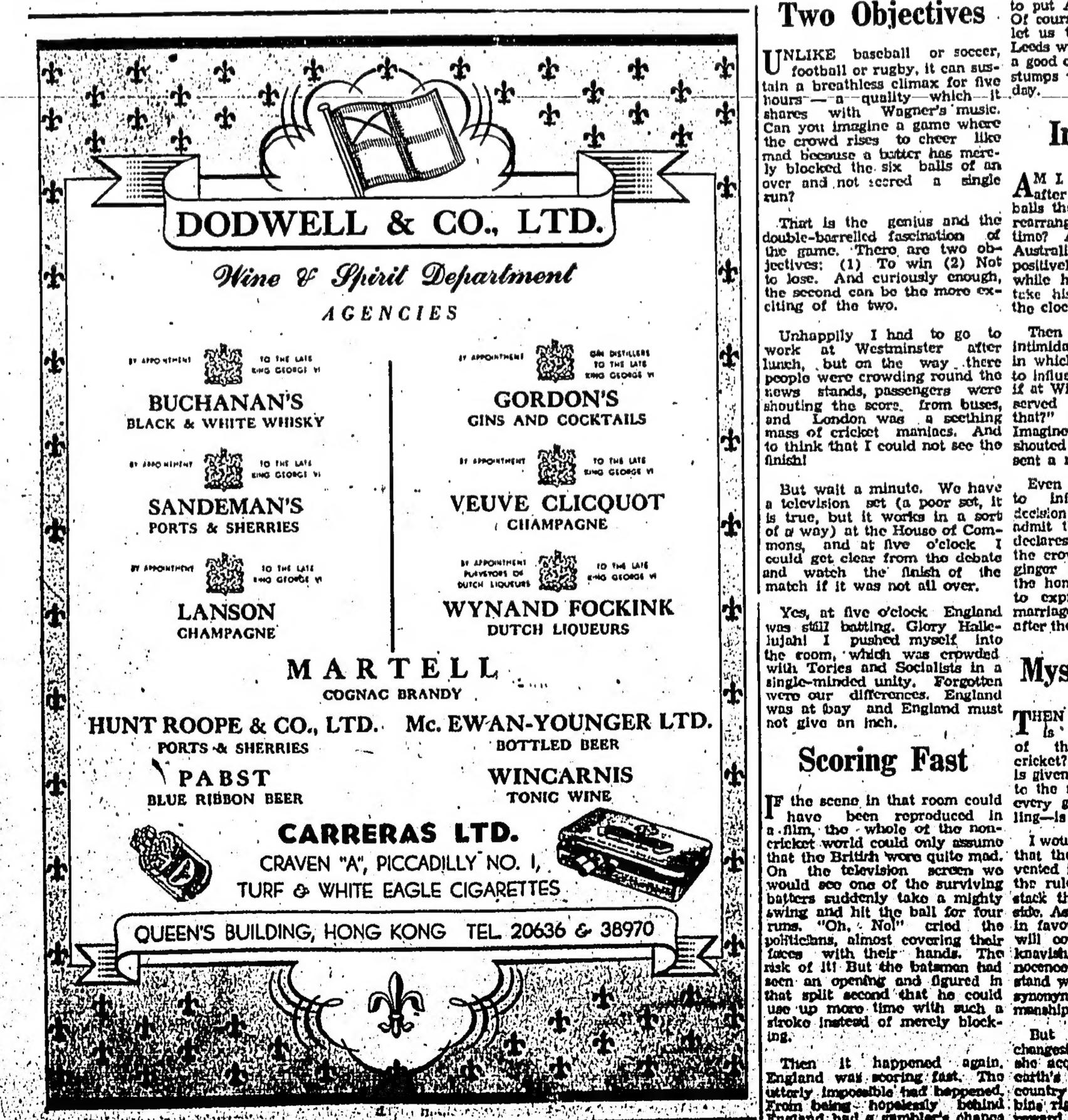
Her specialty is "vocal caricature," which means burlesquing opera singers, and she is described as a "splendid blonde monolith, with a face as flexible as a 'collapsible camp chair, a frame as awcsome as half of two igrenadiers. ... and a voice

Trophy, one of America's Our Anna, both in appearance greatest air cross-country races. and style, looks very like Our

> I ANDLOBDS in New York Le State have been given seven days to repair or replace kitchen stoves, refrigerators, or other kitchen installations about which tenants complain, or else show the complaints are groundless.

Fallure to obey may mean a rent reduction, states the Rent Administration.

CONVICT detailed to work in the Governor of Tennessee's mension was caught making apple-jack brandy in the garage. mounts up! Standardising of a CHE is a new name on Broad" He made it from apples and single bolt and nut was worth Down but London-born Anna pascines picked him the



Quick & Easy Snacks

For Picnics

By ALICE DENHOFF

## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



## YOUR BERTHDAY... By STELLA

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

BORN today, you are the supreme a new emotional lvory tower. You tent with anything less than perfection. You can "make do" with very little in life, but that little must be of the very best in the world. You are very sensitive and can only do good work when in the content when working on your own toward some definite objective. You resent being told what to do or how to do anything, for you are quite the sure. that your way is quite the tuitions are exceptionally keen and best. Usually it is—but at times a new emotional lvory tower. You have a deep love nature, but it is not readily discernible except to have a deep love nature, but it is not readily discernible except to those who know you very well, indeed!

You are very sensitive and can only do good work when in the midst of harmonious surroundings. You will do best in the arts or the professions where you can alsure. Usually it is—but at times you are almost psychie in best. Usually it is-but at times at times you are almost psychie there is on advantage in being co- being able to know what is ahead. operative in a highly competitive Cultivate this gift and its powers

You have strong likes and dis- You seldom think that you "have" likes and nothing can make you tol change your mind, once it is set. To find what the stars have You may be influenced, to some store for tomorrow, select your extent, through your affections, birthday star and read the corres-But once you realise this is happen- pending paragraph. Let your birth

success in shurter and easter,

ing, you shy off again and hunt for day star be your daily guide.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The road to material will increase. Self-reliant and

attention to it for the best results. Keep your mind on your major who are less alert than yourself objective in life. You should be will pay dividends in the long run. able to further your ambitions now. TAURUH (Apr. 21-May

you, manage to keep your balance good time! on the merry-go-round. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- A good deal, done graciously, can Have a good word for everyone to- bring additional goodwill to an day. A feeling of optimism can enterprise in which you make everything seem easier to do! interested. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)of practicality. If it works, then warranted advantage of your the idea is excellent; if not, discard generosity. Be sure the recipient of

suggestion today. Pay when it comes to making important business decisions.

independent, you know how to be

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 24-Oct. 23) - Patient understanding with others casual acquaintances make RCOILPIO (Ort. 24-Nov. 22)— friendly gestures and invite you to it things are moving fast all around places, go by all means and have a (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July Go into conference with an expert Before following any advice, think if you are perplexed, and you will it over very carefully to be sure it be able to solve problems easily. is wise. Don't jump to conclusions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- L.F.O (July 24-Aug. 21)Test your inspiration by the rules Someone may try to take un-

your aid is worthy.

Oh, I say, look here!

"That is no excuse."

Marginal note

ET is a wonderful thing to be able

I to write, as Gindstone's house-

mald remarked when the Grand

escritoire. The other day I was

moved to tears by a letter in a

paper complaining that the B.B.C.

had broadcast a talk on blow-files

at lunch-time on a Sunday. The

cunning writer had foreseen the

reply. "Why not switch the thing

CRITICISM of provision shops for

poetical abandon," makes one

CROSSWORD

I. Watt brute (ansg.) (U)

13. Pirat cabin cruiser. (3)

1. Orey probably. (4)

the state (5)

9. 1 bail otherwise.

Byron "stood - them but

12. Hankets are provided for it. (d)

14. Delin - through rose-coloured

glasses ? (5)
15. Twice this is a norse. (3)
16. The bee swallowed little

B. Reeling without the jewellery

20 i simple? Yes, but involved.
(7) 23. So let it be. (4)
30, High in the sast—but it's not

26. Ogie sari may be appropria

Huch stood in relation to the corn. (4)
Bet to, or carries, (5)
Lie ant I (anag.); (6)
Be mixed up with goar, (6)
Clas goes back into use awk-

wardly, (6)
7. Fiddlers in song. (6)
8. A base dog mays Shakepears.

elaewhere, (8).
10. Ledging (anag.). (?)
17. An ant met me, (6)
19. Correspondent in the Mouse

Bolution of Saturday's Dennie. — Assessing Pierr 6, Tape; 10, Fad; 11, Londed; 12, Pierr 6, Tape; 13, Shall; 16, Man; 10, Aye; 17, Churle; 32, Mashinee; 34, Cylinder; 26, Crail 67, Devon; 26, Yarda; 29, Heda, Dewm 1, Opera; 11, Falsy; 7, 14, 14, Riba; 10, Root; 6, Tart; 7, Adam; 8, Pelala; 9, Eden; 14, Heola; 17, Child; 18, Hinde; 19, Under; 20, Roote; 21, Seans; 22, Ayr; 24, Cey; 25, Root; 21, Child; 21, Child; 22, Cey; 23, Root; 24, Cey; 25, Root; 21, Center; 26, Roote; 27, Child; 27, Center; 26, Roote; 27, Ro

39, End of a cheque book, (4) 30, Get abourd there, (6)

describing their goods "with

He remarked caustically.

## BY · THE · WAY by Beachcomber

champion beer-drinker tions, especially when the contractors' of Saragossa is reported to schedules do not correspond to the have drunk 121/2 plnts of beer in an hour.

The great Joaquin Bol would have specred at such puffing drinking. He was once challenged to drink assembled in the fluerta de Santa Old Man complained that he could 40 litres of Ricia in a day. Crowds Eligracia to watch the feat. Joaquin had sat up all night in a tavern practising for the next day's attempt. He said, as he wiped his lips after finishing his 40th litre. "I just wanted to make sure I could do it." He then went to the Huertn and drank another 40 litres

in ten hours and 17 minutes.

## Litter

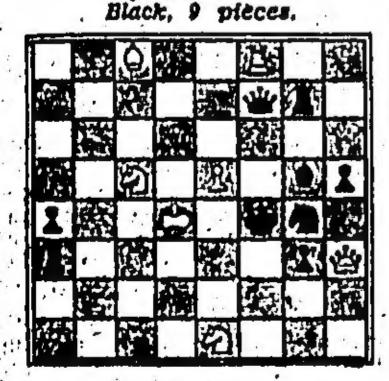
DEAR SIR,

The idea of plamourlitter hostesses is ridiculous, unless they were piven powers to demand potential litter from pedestrians. And to expect an attractive young lady to stop a stranger and ask him to hand over the bus ticket or cigarette-carton which he may or may not be about to discard is unreasonable. The answer to this problem is surely litter-bine, in charge of officials, at intervals of, say, ten vards.

Sust on the brick shortage

A SKED to comment on the state-In ment that "Officially, there is no shortage of bricks," but that "supplies are marginal," C. Suet. Esq., said: "An unofficial shortage of bricks, marginally speaking, may be due to an overall lowering of brick-production, resulting in a state of affairs in which bricks are in short supply. The quantitative turget, allowing for the seasonal byput of surplus stockpiling, is always affected by the increase or decrease allowed for oversand above the existing output, the said output being subject to production-fluctua-

### CHESS PROBLEM By A. PIATESI



White, 7 pieces.

White to play: mate in two. 21. Survey mankind, from Chine to (Johnson). (4)
22. Extent of some people's intebility to care. (4)
23. The pase loses its quiet. (3)
24. Catch a tower of Potusmouth. Solution to Saturday's

11, Kt-B5, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt

FREDA CANN Regrange the letters to spell

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hand Similar To No-Trump Opener

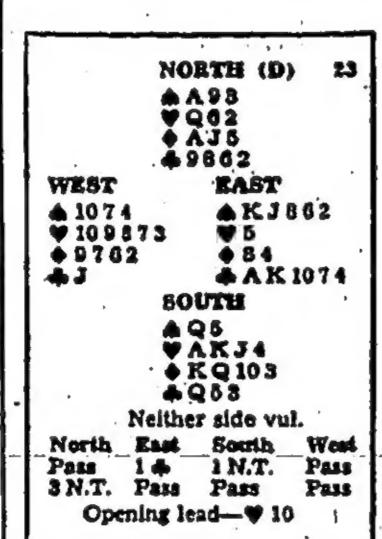
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE overcall of one no-trump shows much the same sort of hand that you would need for an opening bid of one notrump. In today's hand, South was a bit weak in spades, but his hand was otherwise ideally sulted to a defensive overcall of one no-trump.

North responded exactly as though his partner had opened the bidding with one no-trump. He had a count of 11 points and expected his partner to have about 16 to 18 points. Obviously the total was enough to provide a play for gome, and North wasted no time in reaching a game contract.

When West opened the ten of hearts, declarer stopped to plan the play. It was obviously easy to take four tricks in each red suit and the ace of spades for a total of nine sure tricks. Since, however, the hand was being played at a match point pair tournament, South was interested in making as many

overtricks as possible. Declarer therefore won the first trick with dummy's queen of hearts and immediately returned a low club from the



wonder whether official jargon would not be better. Over the dummy! Caught by surprise. "Input of body fuel." East carelessly played a low

> South played the queen of clubs, and was now sure of ten tricks. Actually, South was headed for eleven tricks.

Declarer merely rattled off his tricks in the red suits. By the time that South had reduced to two clubs and two spades in his own hand and also in the dummy, East had been forced to reduce likewise, to two clubs and two spades.

At this point South . simply led a club and allowed East to take his two club tricks. East was then obliged to lead away from his king of spades, giving South the last two tricks with the queen and ace of spades.

There was no way for East to set the contract, but he would have fared better if he had taken the king and ace of clubs as soon as he was given the chance to do so.

third tricks with high clubs, East could have exited safely with another club, after which he could sit back and walt for a spade trick to be given to him.

## V& CARD Serve

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East . Bouth West Heart 2 Diamonds You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-10-8-7-4, Hearts 5-2, Diamond 0, Clubs K-0-5, What do you

A-Bid four spades. This bid shows an independent spade suit, excellent distribution but no great chance for a stam unless partner can make the first move in that direction.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

.The bidding is the same as in the l'question just answered. You, South, hold: Spedes Q-4-2, Hearts 8-7-3, Diamorkis A-Q.

### the most mundano sandwich filling even better. Just set the line that old picnic favourite, butter out of the refrigerator to devilled eggs. soften, then mix 1/2 c. butler Remove the shell and cul hard-cooked eggs in lengthwise halves. Remove yolks and for every yolk add a level thsp. of prepared brown mustard. Mash To save time, parboll frankfurters at home, split and

coals die down. Picnic Salad A quick and easy way to prepare sandwiches is to slice a loaf of bread lengthwise, and spread evenly with softened, pienic item too, we've found, though not melted, butter. You can spread the filling on a long mix together 2 c. cooked, elbow slice just as easily as on a macaroni (chilled), one c. boiled small slice - and it's easily ham (or one c. cooked or

For an excellent minced ham filling, combine one c. water, 3 tsbp. quick-cooking taploca, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper in saucepan, mixing well, Bring mixture quickly to a full boll over direct heat, stirring con- too, when the macaroni salad stantly. Remove from fire. that has been ground, 1/4 c. salad greens.

with 1/4 c. prepared mustard.

A Time-Saver

LOOKS like a good, long chopped 'sweet pickle, thap. plenic season ahead. So here mineed onion, thep, vinegar and are some fine ideas for outdoor them. mayonnaise; add to tapioca mixture and blend. Cool before Mustard butter makes even using. Makes 2 c.

Here's on cosy way to stream-

spread with prepared mustard, and mix well, then refill the then wrap in bacon. They'll be white hollows and the job is all ready for grilling when the done.

Macaroni Salad is a good For an easy - to - do version, tinned chicken), 1/2 c. each fineenough for three or four sand-· ly mineed parsley, green pepper and celery (leaves, if you wish) Season with 1/4 c. prepared brown mustard and moisten with mayonnaise.

This saind is nice served for luncheon or supper at home, goes into a wooden salad bowl Combine 1/2 pound boiled ham that has been lined with crisp

## Avoid Beauty Taboo!

By Helen Follett

washing and curling, it is no uncleanliness. help to put on one's best frock Among good-looks defects is and toy with make-up. Untidy blond hair that has been hair is the first thing a man bleached to the limit. It looks notices when he meets n woman, or at least so men say. a woman cunnot afford to have

Shipshod-looking feet encased in shoes that could do with a shine or hooks that need lift are good-looks errors that are not to be excused either. A girl can find cute looking shoes that are chie and comfortable bank.

tenance a dragged-down look.

NO woman can afford to Stockings with runs are pretty neglect a single detail of groom- dreadful. Daintiness offences are probably the worst crime of all. Flakes of dandruff on hair If hair is stringy, in need of or shoulders give an effect of

> like straw and feels like it. If professional services to restore golden glints, she should let nature take its course and be content with it.

## A Good Foundation

The figure should be neatly without breaking the beauty harnessed. Many women who never wear foundation garments Make-up that is too obvious would look better with their top for sprinkling, and remem- from the line, try to keep the is usually due to hurried appli- curves strapped down and their ber that warm water dampens pieces, from wrinkling. Fold

themselves a fresh, new face, and the slip showing under the moist as linens. Dampen just Better still, if you can arrange The biggest mistake is placing hem of the frock-do we have enough to remove wrinkles, to do so, sprinkle and fold rouge low. It gives the coun- to point out that these are Ironing is slowed down when garments on a tuble as you retaboo, too?

## · TO-DAY—the Teenagers and MISS HOLIDAY MISS HOLIDAY WRONG RIGHT THEENAGERS! Do leave those isophisticated Thursday clothes to your much older sisters. See how Miss Holiday Wrong minces along feeling so grown up in her too fight linen skirt and too low neck. It will be a long time She carries a coachhide bucket bag which before she needs these allurements. Miss Holiday Right states her lage with charm in her holiday outfit, a full circle The skirt has matching, bequifully cut skirt of white, green and red cotton plaid jeans, shorts and bloure, can be bought with its matching suntop and hairband. separately and will be all she needs for Over it a brushed wood bolero in poppy travelling well, elepantly and light. red-a good mixer with day, evening or SHERADSKI. sports clothes-Andes' in red repersed call.

Introducing

TWO GIRLS WHO DIFFER ON DRESS IDEAS

## HOUSEHOLD

WOMANSENSE

Use a bottle with perforated more quickly and evenly than flat pieces so they'll be ready seem to learn how to make As for the messy handbag cold. Cottons should not be as for sprinkling and ironing. the clothes are too damp.

"I really don't need a shave

at all," the pig went on, "but I

thought I'd look a little less

like a pig if I got one. Pigs

hardly ever get shaved," he

Squirrel Sat Down ...

"Next!" Willy called out, and

"Shave?" said Willy. "Hair-

"No," said the squirrel. "I

when he was finished. "I could

said the squirrel, and he hopped

"We're both next," the

At this; both the rat and the same time.

"Next!" said Willy.

the squirrel sat down on the

stone, "Whiskers trimmed, sir?"

"No," said the squirrel.

Willy combed

When you remove dry wash

"I want my tall combed,"

the squirrel told Willy.

same time, but since both of

them wanted their whiskers

trimmed, he made the rat stand

on the rabblt's back and trim-

med both their whiskers at the

Hen Didn't Movo

P'Next!" shouted Willy, look-

ing at the hen. But the hen

didn't move: "Didn't you come

here for a haircult or something,

"No," replied the hen, "I just

first time I've over been in a

The only part of the pig that

byes and his foot.

. But just, as Willy started

bunch of turnlps growing hon the other side of the brook and

went scampering off to get them

me here to watch. It's the

Miss?" Willy said.

barber shop."

# PARIS

London Express Service.

By Betty Wilson

A NTOINE, ... the ... hair-stylist, has made Parisionnes gasp again with his "Hair Styles of the Past and for the Future."

> You do not need much hair of your own since Antoine is very ready to make you a wig of ribbons, flowers or feathers.

Raffia, string, wood shavings or precious stones are treated as hair in a series of remarkable wigs that are inspired by every imaginable source from the snake-locks of Medusa to the helmet of a Chinese warrior.

Mannequins who acted: as hostesses for the opening party displayed the latest Antoine



AN ANTOINE WIC

Then the pig went up and sat down on the stump. "Shave me," said the pig. Knarf and Hanid crowded around to see creations. One brunette had u how Willy shaved the pig. He typical Japanese-bob with a flat of bow of flame-red and gold lame lathered him from the tip of his tall atop her head a seastimust ..

Of the wigs scattered throughanyone could see were his two out Antoine's penthouse hotriewhich has tiled floors, siglass walls and glass furniture, the shave him, the pig spied a guests appeared most attracted by an ... 'angel colffure! made from natural wood shayings.

shaking all the Jather off as he Wigs made entirely of flowers lacquered locks interlaced with Willy smiled. "I'm glad he's flowers, and elaborate arrangegone, he said to Knart and recute of hair and fruit proved Hand, There's no sould that Antoine is a showman wind with mud to a minute!"

### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

said Willy.

## Now Willy Toad is a Barber

-He Trims Whiskers, and Almost Shaves a Pig!-

By MAX TRELL

LIVEN before they reached the Le Pine Tree Grove, Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, heard selssors. They also heard a voice saying, "Shall I snip your whiskers short, sir?"

They recognished the voice of their friend Willy Toad. Sure enough, it was Willy Toad, dressed in a white parber's coat. 'He was trimming

WHY DO

YOU PUT

IN YOUR

EARS

the whiskers of a large black cat. Instead of a barber's chair, Willy made the cat stand on the stump of a tree. Around the cat's neck was a big cloth cover like the kind that barbers always use to keep hair from After winning the second and falling on the customers.

Wanted Them Short

The cat felt his whiskers. with his paw and said to Willy: "Yes, snip them short!"

TALKTO

MYSELF

ANDI

BEAR TO

HEARIT

CANNOT

"Very good," said Willy. And the seissors went click-clickclick again.

On a fallen log, not far from the barber's hair where the cat was sitting, were several other the click-click of a pair of customers, also waiting their

a. want my tail combed. li's all Knarf and Hanld saw squirrel, a rat, a cottontall full of knots." rabbit, a hen and a pig. "Take a seat," Willy said to squirrel's tall. "It's a very nice

. tail," Willy said to the squirrel Knarf and Hanld. Knorf and Hanid sat next the' pig at the end of the log, use it for a shaving brush. Let be me know when you want to get "I've got no whiskers . to to rid of your tail." trimmed!" the pig 'grunted "I've come' . "I'm not getting rid of Knarf and Hanld. to get a shave!"

Hanid immediately thought of off the stump. the words: Barber, barber shave a pig. How many hairs will make rabbit jumped on the stump at the same time.

a wig? Four and twenty, that's enough

said. "We came here together." Give the barber a pinch of Willy hald he usually didn't work on two customers, at the

Rupert and Ozzie-8



Rupert's strength. Now, let's gives out, and opening his see if my eye is as true as it used shoulders, he makes a tremendous to be," says Ozzie. My, what high drive over Bill's head and a rumany pitch it is ! At little down a distant slope.



field it, but at length his patience

## SOCCER REVIEW

## DAY FOR THE 11 LONDON LEAGUE CLUBS

## Charlton Humble Albion

London, Sept. 19. Though former England centre-forward Tommy Lawton helped his new club, Arsenal, to a 2-2 home draw today against Manchester City before the day's biggest crowd, the honours of the day fell on London's least fashionable First Division club, Charlton Athletic.

Charlton, who have difficulty in drawing home crowds big enough for economic solvency, travelled to West Bromwich and humbled the hitherto unbeaten Alblon, the League leaders, by three goals to two.

goal in the 66th minute.

years led the way in a great day 17 points. for the 11 London League clubs. Six of them won, four drew and only Chelsea lost—a 2-1 home defeat by Aston Villa.

Another moritorious win in League I was that of lowly Liverpool, who had not won since the first day of the season. They thrashed powerful Burnley 4-0, young 'centre - forward Louis Simpson, getting all four

in the first half. Yet perhaps the most surprising result was the 1-0 home victory, their first of the senson, of bottom of the table Walsall over the Third Division South leaders, Southampton.

Tommy Lawton, one of the best England centre-forwards in the postwar era, who has spent the last five seasons in second and third League football, tild enough for Arsenal today show that he may well lead a revival.

### RETURN TO THE BOTTOM

The League Champions, who have only one win to their the bottom of the table, as a reminute of today's match, which was watched by " sult of Manchester City scoring

Lawton did his best work with his head, but needed better support to show his full worth, For a time in the second half, he World Women's Chess Chempionlimped and it was afterwards ship to Leningrad today by beatstated that he had slightly ing World Champion Ludmila wrenched his right ankle.

Lishman, inside-left, scored both Arsenal goals, but Lawton had a hand in the second goal.

The costly Sunderland team, who surprisingly dropped their International centreforward, Trevor Ford, were decisively beaten 4-1 at Portsmouth and are now on the same mark here today by air from London goal average.

In the First Division clash | Shirai, next month. between the two promoted Yorkshire-clube, Huddersheld-Town manager, Johnny Sharpe, -Reubeat Sheffield United away from ter. home by six goals to three to jump into second place, the points behind the Albion.

## BEST AGGREGATE

Doncaster Rovers, with single goal win over Oldham. continued to set a hot pace in

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 1st Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 10th and Monday permitting) may be obtained Alexandra House; the Club Olympiades last July. House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Charlton's South African League II, and with 17 points centre-forward, Stuart Leary, from 10 games they now have won the game with a splendid the best aggregate of any League elub except Norwich

> Doncaster led by two points from West Ham, the London tenm, who snatched a victory st Leeds through a last minute geal by winger Harry Hooper, though John Charles notched shuttered three 400 Metres his 15th goal of the season for

Port Vale strengthened their Northern ecction lead with a

In Scotland, though the Divirlon "A" match between Rangers and Celtie at Eronx Park clipped two seconds off the was marred by crowd scenes Mexican record of 59.7 seconds during the interval, the football for the 100 Metres Free Style reached a high standard. Celtic held by Alberto Isaac and broke thewed that they still have the his own Pan-American mark of big match temperament and 158.8 seconds set in Buenos Aires fully deserved their draw.

after 22 minutes, but Duncan broke the Pan-American record equalised three minutes later. of the season and overcame 5:03.8 with a time of 4.52.7 for their Edinburgh alval Hibe. - his event, nian, by 4-0.—Reuter,

## WOMEN'S CHAMPION

Moscow, Sept. 20. Elizaveta Bykova won the Roudenko 8 to 6,—France-Presse.

## TERRY ALLEN IN TOKYO

| Champion, Terry Allen, arrived |

Atlen was accompanied by his

## The Dardanelles Next For Miss Chadwick

Gibraltar, Sept. 20. Miss Florence Chadwick, the San Diego, California, "Flying Fish", today broke the Europe to Africa swim- International football match at ming record and at once Selhurst Park today, thus looked to new straits to avenging their defeat here 29 conquer.

She swam the Straits of Gibraltar from Tarifa, Spain, goals up at the interval, though to the Moroccan shore in 5 hours to that point. After the inter-6 minutes, faster than anyone val, England, who had been so

land to France.

my next swim, namely the plenty of thrust in front of the Dardanelles (between Europe) Over 550,000 tickets sold to and Asia, in Turkey) in ten rum of play in the 14th minute days' time, and I'm sure it will and then Gibson netted just be successfully achieved," Miss before half-time. Classons made Chadwick said after an enthu- it three up in the 60th minute slastic return reception from and Warren completed the scorlarge crowds.-Reuter.

## TIMES Charlton's first win on the City, new fenders in the Third BY KONNO AND West Bromwich ground for 21 Division South, who also have CLEVELAND

Mexico City, Sept. 20. Ford Konno of Honolulu Free Style records in the second trial heats of the Mexican National Swimming comfortable 2-0 win over Work- | Championships here yester-

His teammate, Dick Cleveland,

in 1951. Paton gave Rangers the lead | Olympic Champion Konno the Central American record of Hearts struck their pest form 15.02 and the Mexican record of

> He started off in the lead and finished before the rest of the field had made the final

The Mexican swimming stars, Gonzales, trailed Konno with and 5.20 respectively. The Championships wind today.-United Press.

## KGV Old Boys To Play School At Cricket

at 10 a.m. as Arsenal, each with five points, to begin training for his attempt Rac, B. Dhabher. D. Bottomley, Secretary. the Japanese holder, Yoshio M. Clemo. A. Inglis, M. Ro- the Council of the International event, with an important cup He often showed me letters reberts, S. Fraser, F. Goodwin Bowling Board and was still a as prize. and R. Watson.

Cosh, J. Steven, R. Dewar, J. Bowling Association, Wanstead charitable organisation which The old warrior has run the selected to represent PRC in Whittaker, J. Basto, P. Grove, and liford Bowling Clubs. He helps unfortunate bowls players, race and finished his journey, post poned League Bowls representative games. He began Mr G. Gellard, K. Spencer and captained liford and also Wan- He was for some years a trustee honoured, loved and respected matches:

### SOUTH AFRICA WIN AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

London, Sept. 19. South Africa beat England by Club tomorrow. four goals to one in an Amateur

The South Africans were two dominant, went completely to Miss Chadwick, 33, has also pieces and on the care occasions made the fastest crossing of when they attacked their shootthe English Channel from Eng- ing was either wild or too tame. The South Africans played "Now I shall get cracking for businesslike dootball and showed goal. Warren scored against the ling in the 75th minute.—Reuter.

## BARKAN BEEFFE TAILS ... FIVE-MINUIE

Ten lending women distance runners will attempt to established it in Stockholm in be the first to break five minutes for One Mile at the July, 1984. floodlit athletics meeting between England and the 12th October, 1958, (weather Netherlands at the White City, London, on Sept. 30.

The British record for the distance of five minutes at the Secretary's Office, 9.8 seconds was set by Enid Harding of the London

Miss Harding will be making the strong will be making to see and strong the strong will be making to see and strong the strong the strong will be strong the strong Entries close at 12 o'clock Phyllis Green, former national Last August a British "H" The Russian team knocked

## ARSENAL BREAK THE SPELL AT LAST



After 475 minutes of frustration an Arsenal forward at last scored a goaland here is Don Roper scoring it to equalise one by Peter Broadbent for the Wolves. As the ball came over from Holton on the right wing, Lishman rushed in to head it, missed, and finished up in the back of the not. But he stayed put; so that when Roper shot a perfect left-foot goal, referee Gibson turned down Billy Wright's protest. But Wolves still won the match 3-2.- Express Photo.

## Archie McNeish, Doyen Of Bowlers, Is Dead

With the death on Saturday, August 29, at his Wanstead home of Mr Archibald McNeish, the world of bowls loses one of its most illustrious personalities. The name of "Archie" McNeish has been known to bowls players wherever in the world that game is played.

At the funeral service on Wednesday, September 2, at the City of London Crematorium, bowls players-both the humble and the famous-from all over the Home Counties and further affeld, gathered to pay respects.

three days of his 89th birthday, year-1923. leaves two daughters. Glasgow, where he was bern, accent become known

After shaping a career in the On the breast pocket of his 30 years at the Ilford club and jute industry, in which he sports jacket he were the red worked until his retirement, he rose emblem of English bowls. turned his attention to bowls.

George V School and the pre- himself in the game by becom- McNeish started the match commented Sir Herbert during J.F.V. Ribeiro sent boys will be played to- ing President of the English when he contacted players on his sermon, "He was a great A.W. Hirocock The British Flyweight Boxing morrow on the School ground Bowling Association. For 23 holiday in England from the sportsman and his greatest love G.C. Norman Teams: Old Boys.—P. Me- during the war years its He brought a team of them to "In this sphere he won a but Sunderland have the better to begin training for his attempt in the better to regain the world title from M. Salter, B. Carnell, T. Hung, For some years he served on match has been a popular nationally, but internationally, but internat

-King George V.-J. Shroff, other offices included past man was his enthusiastic work British Empire, thanking him F. Waller, G. Ireland, E. Mc- President of the Essex County for the Drake Fellowship, a for the services he rendered. The following have been

## KCC CRICKET TRIAL MATCH - TOMORROW

There will be a cricket trial match at the Kowloon Cricket

The teams will be: P. V. Dodge's XI:-P. C. N. D. Coffey, E. T. Baker, S. V. Gittins, P. Hall, R. E. Lee, S. Locke, J. Marshall, N. Oci, P. Wood, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern. E. C. Fincher's XI:-W. H. Cowle, C. M. Guilford,

Hart-Baker, L. E. Heron, F. R. Lowis, K. Lo. R. F. Maddox, S. R. Ramehand, V. Seymour,

## World Record For 400 Metres Low Hurdles Budapest, Sept. 20.

The Russian.

athletic meeting here.

He had been runner-up in the ridentess of the event at the last Olympic Games of Helsinki to the American, Charles Moore, Earlier this year the last of pictures, which because the continued to bleed.

Those at home who bewell the continued to bleed.

NOON on Wednesday 28rd
NOON of Wednesday 28rd
September, 1958.

By Order of the Stawards,

By Order of

A young shipping clerk in ed figure and broad Scots Archie McNelsh in English

FROM HONGKONG

One of the annual bowls Ilford, where he helped to found events held regularly at the my graveside and give me The annual cricket match the. Hord Bowling Club, he Wanstead club is the Hongkong last push-off." between the Old Boys of King made an international niche for match. Many years ago Mr "How characteristic of him," years he was its Trensurer and English colony in Hongkong. was for bowls." Wanstead and ever since the position for himself, not only

of the Fellowship.

"There is him to those who knew him." W.ii. Coton. Wanstead Club, sald:

Mr McNeish, who was within stead Bowling Club in its first ino doubt, he was the Grand and Australia was also played Old Man of bowls. There will on the KBGC green owing to The ever-immaculately dress- never be another man like the wet condition of the Re-

Mr McNelsh came South to hundreds of bowls men from all | Sir Herbert Dunnico, recently London in 1888 and soon be- over the Empire when he was retired Chairman of Stratford came interested in football, put in charge of the arrange- Court, travelled up from Ports-He played for the then well- ments for the British Empire mouth to conduct the functal known Caledonian Football Club. Games in London about 20 years service. He and Mr McNeish played bowls together for over

> WISH GRANTED Among the papers he left, Mr McNeish wrote as a lost wish, "Tell old Dunnico to stand by scores:

ceived from China, Australia, member when he died. His . Another typical aspect of the Canada, and other parts of the

> I the Fellowship.
>
> It was also a founder mem
> by all who knew him. He had KCC tomorrow. A p.m.: F.W. his shortcomings. He was one Hollands. G.F. Watt. W.R. Hillyer. ber of Illord Scottish Associa- of abrupt speech, sometimes K. F. Bedie; Roza Yu. P.W. Mettion, whose Jubilee President, verging on rudeness. He hated C. Pile, H.B. Dowar, C. Pope, J.E.

## NO UPSETS IN FIRST ROUND OF GUTIERREZ SHIELD INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY "TOUCHER"

No upsets were recorded in the play-off yesterday of three of the four scheduled preliminary round matches of the International Gutterrez Shield lawn bowls competition. Favourites Portugal, England and China all registered comfortable wins to enter the next round while the match between Malaya and Switzerland was postponed

Draw for the next round, which will be played probably in a fortnight's time, la:

England v. China, Wales v. Scotland, Persia v. Pakistan and Portugal v. winner of Malaya v. Switzerland.

To play at like the line in the closing day match, 3.30 p.m.: J.W. MacDonald, W. Gillies, H.D. Taylor, MacDonald, W. Gillies, H.D. Taylor, J.H. Copuman.

CLUB DE RECREIO

The following will represent Club de Recreto in the Third Division League match against HEVC at IRCC on Wednesday, commencing at 5.13

on account of, the unplayable green,

India put up a game fight against Portugal, taking an early lead of 4-2 on the second head and holding their opponents to 7-7 on the 7th head.

Good bowls by veleran interponded fixure against the Police representation Club on the PRC ground on Tuesday. September 21, compensation of Tuesday. the Portuguese side on the ensul- Tong, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker; D. C. ing heads, despite a good per-formance by the Indian lead Jeff E. C. Fincher, F. C. Mader.

Portugal chalked up nine shots on the next three heads and held their lead until the end to win

With Dr Atlenza unable to play owing to indipposition, the Phillipines made a bold experiment in putting up their youthful Second Division skip C. Coelho, in their match against China,

Altred Coates came into the Phillipines team at the minute as No. 3, but could not Atob China with their all-round 13-3 lend.

The Phillipines railied back 15 before losing a five which enabled China to amble home comfortably by 25-17. The match between England

creio green. England lost no time in as-

serting their all-round superiority

by taking a 9-1 lead on the opening heads, and holding it to 13-7 by the 11th head, Despite a good four by Australia on the 19th Read, England had the game well in hapt by that time to with by 28-14.

The following are the detailed J. Hobiteni and Ramohand G. Hong Choy

W. Hong Sling 25 C. Coelho CLUB SELECTIONS

### playing for Leicester YMCA against Old Wyvernians, took superiority in taking an early all ten wickets in six overs for six runs. What is more, his fast medium delivertes hit the strongly on the next ave heads slumps each time! There were and caught up to 10-13 and 13- three maidens in this tremendous feat, and the Old Boys were all out for eleven in

By "All-Rounder"

EVERY TIME, Dennis Winder,

**SPORTS** 

eleven overs. The YMCA got the required twelve runs without losing a wicket. MATOH 'ARMY'S FIRST The Army team for the first match of the season against Everton FC at Goodison Park on September 30 will be: Fraser (Airdriconians); Gunter (Portsmouth). Hopkins (Spurs); (Blackburn Rovers), (Swansch) (Manchester City) Finney (Shelleld, Wednesday)

Wanderers) (Wolverhampton and Blunstone (Cheisen). An equally strong second eleven could be flelded IT WAS "POTTY." Was this journey really necessary? Refereo E. F. K. Webster travelled all the way from Glasgow to Kirkcowan to officiate at the Potts Cup semi-final. His travel time was from 9 a.m. to midnight (it finished with a bitchhike) and his expenses totalled

Quitall (Sheffield Wednesday)

Hines (Leicester

City), Booth

more than half the "gatel" 1.000th INNINGS. Emrys Davies, the Glamorgan opening has completed this -i.000th--innings--in--first - class cricket for his country and in and is now in his 50th yearand going strong.

REMARKABLE KEEPING CHAIN. Announce-Mr R. Watson, was at the sham, pretence, hypocrisy, disfuneral.

In a tribute to Mr McNeish, abruptness he had, for the Mr George Clark, committee imner circle of his friends, a member and former captain of personal charm which endeared member and former captain of personal charm which endeared w.G.S. Jones, P. Lowe, J. Moore, David Hunter, Arthur Dolphin ment that Don Brennan is to David Hunter, Arthur Dolphin and Arthur Wood, and amateur Brennin. Next on the list is likely to be Romie Booth.

## Wild Far From HENRY LONGHURST

Oklahoma City. With a private aeroplane, generously provided by Mr Roy Woods, an Oklahoma business man, waiting at New York to bring them here for the U.S. Amateur Championship, no fower than six of the original ten members of the British Walker Cup golf team elected to scratch and return home, leaving only Duncan, Carr, Morgan, Drew and myself to take advantage of this unparalleled hospitality and to sample for the first time a twentieth-century version of the original Wild West. Our lack of numbers, though causing natural disappointment—this sort of

crossing the mighty Ohio and Horaco Hutchinson had brought cinder in June. Yuriy Arkansas rivers, we touched the very first golf clubs to You can't get a bad lie on last night in a nationallydown on land of good red America, demonstrating at these fairways, no sir, you cant televised ten-round boxing Lituyev, today broke the Devenshire earth, beside an Mendowbrook upon holes cut not," I was told on the way out bout at Boston Garden. record for the 400 ultra-modern city with sky- with a penknife. How many of and, indeed, this is trile. The As in their provious meeting Metres Low Hurdles with a scrapers and oil derricks sprout. those ploneers of Oklahoma big American ball, with which in July, when he was devided new; best time of 50.4 ing from a flat plain stretching would have suspected that 60 all must play here, sits up on the winner, Wilson was losted as for as the eye can reach, odd years later their country the thick Bermuda grass and to give away poundage. Ho with the temperature 98, blazing club would be welcoming invites you to hit it, and all our tipped the scale at 146% and The former world record of an intensely dry heat back at 1,200 for the National Golf pressed.

The American Glen Hardin, who with the temperature 96, blazing qualificm from an entry of over party have been much important important intensely dry heat back at 1,200 for the National Golf pressed.

The layout is undulating for won an Olympic title in 1948.

thing really must not happen again-in no way lessened the warmth of our welcome. After a seven-hour flight, Only one year previously, respecially as it was burnt to a

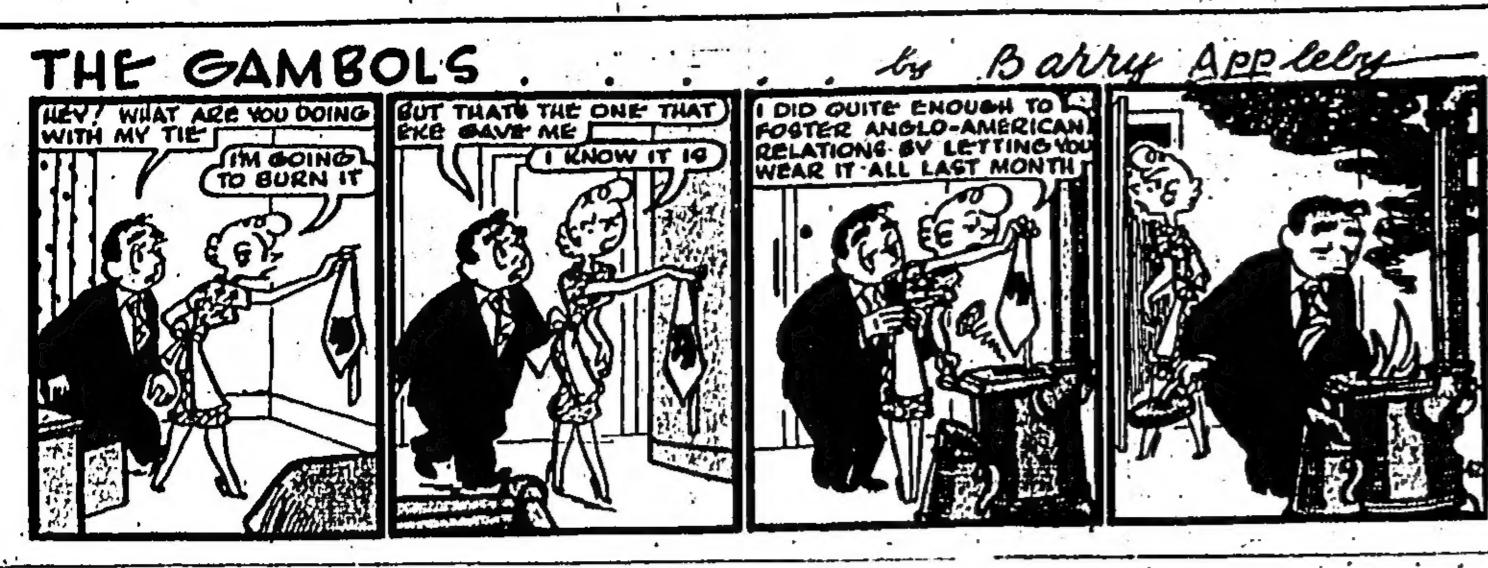
batteries of movie cameras, over Dreyer's left eye.

Sloping greens, with many
The wound continued to bleed
coming pin positions jucked profusely for the remainder of

## Lightweights Battle To

Boston, Sept. 20. Chunky Wilbur Wilson of Boston, refusing to take a backward step, battled his: way to a draw with the South African Lightweight Champion, Gerald Dreyer,

established it in Stockholm in While American visitors are A magnificent place it is, too, this part of the world, with plied up points in the club, and it is part of the world, with a looping left that live broke the record quity of the Old World, I find like Berkshire, and a swimming the Soviet-Hungarian myself equally thrilled in re-pool which, to the noncompacture, in which millions of Wilson's face and head. But



## "Million Dollar" Finds That Success Cannot

London, Sept. 20. The old soccer adage that you can't buy success is being proved this season by a team which fans have been calling the "million dollar" team of the First Division

Sunderland, who paid out £63,000 for three top line international stars during the close season, are languishing near the foot of the table after the opening games -and fans are re-christening the team "Blunderland" because of their inept displays.

The north-eastern club, which | Daniel, Elliott and Cowan | cricketer Willy Watson, one of the summer to pay out £27,000 a perennial Welsh international, to Arsenal for Welsh inter- was bought for \$29,500 from national centre-half Ray Daniel, Aston Villa in October, 1950, priced talent, Sunderland £26,000 to Burnley for England's and Inside-left Len Shackleton, might well expect to be among Elliott, and £9,000 to Morton, the international side, cost Championship—but a glance at international goalkeeper Jimmy from neighbouring Newcastle them to be well down the table. Cowon, just hasn't hit the jack- United back in 1948. pot with all its spending. And

spending will be done.

of the Football League.

manager Billy Murray Wright, a Scotsman who cost unless some very promising local now, admits that the supposed £8,000 when he same from a boys are uncarthed—and Sunis bare and that no more junior club north of the border, derland haven't done much and at left-half is England uncarthing during the postwar

Disappointing Entry

In Hard Court Tennis

as always had a reputation, of join a group of the highest the few double internationals being one of the freest-spending priced stars of soccer. Centre- who have played for their soccer clubs in the country, forward Trevor Ford, the country at both cricket and opened its cheque book during stormy petrel of the game and soccer. With such an array of 'high

> outside-left. Billy the man who never quite makes the leaders of the League for £20,050 when he was bought the current positions shows Their high-priced stars just At outside-right is Tommy don't ceem to be clicking and

> > period-the team will have to stand or fall by them. Manager Murray admits the coffers are empty, but says he intends to stand or fall by his

> > "Injuries are our bugbear," he said recently. "We have all these stars on our books, but never yet have we been able to turn all of them out at the same time. At least two are always injured, and when they recover two more report sick. You can't win games that way."-United

> > > About

ledge into successful practice.

Tenn., before World War II.

give up the pleasant life behind

DEBUT IN EAST

starring Ethel Merman.

ivy-covered walls.

the classroom.

### Championships Entries for the men's Hard Court Tennis Championship events sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club, which closed yesterday, are rather disappointing this year. There are only 28 competitors in the Singles, and 23 Was Talkiug pairs in the Doybles.

The Colony's top-ranking ace, K. H. Ip, who did not compete in this Championship last year, heads the singles entries and will almost certainly be seeded No. 1, with last year's Champion, V. T. Wang, filling in the second seeded berth.

Edwin Tsal, who is expected to pose a serious threat to K. H. Ip this year, and K. C. Dab will undoubtedly be the other two seeded players.

picasing feature, however, of the Singles entries is the large number of schoolboy and teen-age players, competing, Among these are the Schoolboy Champion, Francis Ma, and Fritz Lin, Dawood Khan, Sandy Lin and Ng Man-cheung,

Conspicuous absentees in the Singles are the Tsui brothers, who have, however, entered together in the Doubles.

The K. H. Ip-Edwin combination will be difficult to beat in this event, and the Conspiracy greatest opposition will be forthcoming from the Tsui brothers, R. C. Dao and Szeto Bick, V. T. Wang and T. Loung and J. L. Rigge and M. Hoenan.

## THE ENTRIES

The following is the complete list of entries:

## Colony Men's Singles

Dawood Khan, Yaqub Khan, Sandy Lin, F. K. Hu, Fritz Lin, lowners and two bookmakers-T. C. Wang, K. Y. Chang, T. H. were arrested last night and Shao, K. H. Ip, Edwin Tsai, C. charged with conspiracy to de-C. Tsou, S. H. To, Choy Tin-kin, froud the Bath Race Course, Ng Man-cheung, L. C. Wade, where lest July a supposedly Francis Mh. V. C. Kung, Wong mediocre French horse, named Sul-ki, Emie Pereira, Peter Francasal, romped home a 10 to Chen, Kenneth Lo, W. Guy Lam, one winner. All five were to-Fick, K. C. Dao, Lee King fun, on £1,500 each. Ma Shiu-leung.

Y. Khan and Dawood Khan, Sandy Lin and T. C. Wang, F.

Sandy Lin and T. C. Wang, F.

K. Hu and Fritz Lin, T. H.

Shao and P. F. Shao, K. H. Ip

Shao and P. F. Shao and P. F and Szeto Bick, R. C. Ng and Y. been held since soon after the say I'm just not the type."- Walthamstow Avenue I shall; The tickets are valued at £1 17.9.83.

### Schoolboys' Tennis Championships

The first round of the Colony Schoolboys' Singles tennis championships, postponed last week-end because of bad weather, will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at the Chinese Recrea-

tion Club. Eight matches will be played on Saturday and eight on Sunday. On both days the starting time of the first match is 3.30 p.m.

## Another Arrest In Francasal

London, Sept. 19. Four men, accused of being the master minds of the sensational horse race incident in July, were joined in court here today by a

The four-two race horse Lee, V. T. Wang, Szeto day remanded until October 7

Shao and P. F. Shao, K. H. Ip coble from the course was de-and Edwin Tsai, C. C. Tsou and liberately cut, preventing book-Lee-King-fun, F. C. Stuckey makers from shortening the odds "Painting the Clouds with Sun-Lee-King-fun, F. C. Stuckey makers from shortening the odds "Painting the Clouds with Sun-tells me he is still hopeful of load 20 cases of tickets from an Choy Tin-kin, D. C. Luk and on "Francasal." Then suspicions Watts says he believes he to Hibernian and Scotiand Hazel. Irish merchant ship, the Irish V. C. Kung, Ng Man-cheung arose that it was Fran- now could face his former stud-V. C. Kung, Ng Man-cheung arose that it was aran- now could tace his former stud- centre-forward. After the game on the identified the three primary cash's specific stable compan- ents with much more confidence in which Chelsen beat Ports. He identified the three primary dependent. Auxiloung and Francis Ma, K. Y. lon Santa Amaro, Identical in than in former years.

Guy Lam and Fung Moon, L. he served a writ on police head-bothers him, says Watts. He for every match. Lowis still too and K. C. Kao, V. T. quarters, demanding the return has never portrayed a professor has other commitments and if wang and L. Leung, K. C. Dao of the two horses which have on the screen. The producers he is wanted by England or wanted by England or

## WHISPERING **GALLERY**

## By Archie Quick

The "Whispering Gallery" of the soccer world is now Snow Hill Station, Birmingham, on a record this season Not a win news. in the first seven matches and then a seven-one hiding at none-too-successful Sunderland,

But behind the scenes they are not talking so much of the other month to make sure." Arsenal's playing inefficiency, but of dressing room dissension. Now I have been in elese touch I

Speak to any old Arsenal player-Drake, Hulmir Jack, other clubs like Cox of West |-or human being, for have of being connected with fingers? "The Old Club."

But now there are rumours of lapses of discipline, and it has even got into print that Manager Tom Whitinker said: "Some of are not 100 percent Arsenal At; in success they have made too many friends away from the field of play."

Strong words these from an Arsenal "Comrade". I have twice this season train-travelled with Arsenal, and I can tell you the old camarderie is not there. One player will drift off to another part of the train after his meal; What He part of the train after his meal; another will go into the adjoining dining coach and have a drink on his own,

At least two leave for the North immediately afterfor Liverpool Swindon for Bradford, while others like Lishman—to Walsali Smith—to Sheffleld— Dr Charles Watts, formerly a break away from the main party professor of dramatics, is proy- (with permission, of course). ing pretty conclusively in But this does not make for the Hollywood studies that he knew old teem spirit and it is showing what he was talking about in litself on the field.

"In a top featured role with, Apart from all this, however, Will Rogers Jr., and Nancy I air. convinced (as I wrote after Oison in the Warner Colour Arsenal's opening match of the "The Boy From season at West Bromwich and Oklahoma," Watts is currently subsequently when I saw them showing his ex-students that he at Aston Villa) that the side is can put his theoretical know- not good enough as at present constituted.

Some are getting on in years The ey-professor, who rates A.B., M.A. and L.L.B. after and I am sure Joe Mercer made his name, was lecturing on a mistake in carrying on "for drama at Oregon State, Ohio just one more season". Better University and at George Pea- to go out on top of the world. body College in Nashville Podgin is not yet ready, there is not a "shot" in the for-Although Watts admits now he ward line apart from winger frequently had the urge to light Roper. A centre-half, a wing out for Hollywood when a half, and a thrustful inside forskeptical student questioned the word are the crying needs of practical soundness of his ideas Arsenal. They will be bought. on acting. he was reluctant to

## BREAKING UP

Portsmouth won the Division But after putting in a three- I Championship in successive year hitch with the Merchant seasons since the war, narrow-Marine during World War II, ly missed the hat trick and Watts decided he should put his also came close to achieving theories on acting to a test. He the clusive double of Cup and asked for a leave of absence League.

from George Peabody, College Now the side is breaking up. and set out to discover whether The goalkeeper has gone, Jim he could make a living in the Scoular is with Newcastle and field on which he had been I hear that other transfers are imminent. For instance, International Jack Froggatt, Eng-Watts chose the east coast land's choice at outside-left and rather than Hollywood for his centre-forward does not relish the right half position left first experiment and made his debut as the fabulous Pawneo vacant by Scoular, and the de-Bill in the New York produc-Vaughan, pines to go back to tion of "Annie Get. Your Gun,"

a London club. Colony Men's Doubles

J. K. Liu and Moylan Chan,
C. S. Cheng and A. N. Other,
Y. Khan and Dawood Khan,
Sandy Lin and T. C. Wang, F.

The good doctor then moved way, reminds me that New-castle paid over £25,000 for him, he had one kick at the can act as well as lecture by appearing in a variety of character roles ranging from with ligament trouble. He was men and a woman were with ligament trouble. He way, reminds me that New-castle paid over £25,000 for him, he had one kick at the ball in the opening match for ture by appearing in a variety of character roles ranging from with ligament trouble. He way, reminds me that New-castle paid over £25,000 worth of Irish Sweep-stakes tickets.

You can't soothe horses from the United and went down the United and went down with ligament trouble. He way, reminds me that New-castle paid over £25,000 worth of Irish Sweep-stakes tickets.

leung and Francis Ma, K. Y. lon Santa Amaro, identacai in than in former years.

Chang and Chang Wing-choi, appearance, that had run the Chang will-pul and Tsui Yun-race.

Tsui Wal-pul and Tsui Yun-race.

Unan in former years.

"I believe that if any of those obtained by the English rick, 32, a labourer, Hal Public Holiday, September 22, doubting Thomases were to doubting Thomase pui, Worig Sul-ki and Au Kampui, Worig Sul-ki and Au Kammoon, Ernie Pereira and Joseph
Hsu, J. L. Rigge and M.
Hsu, J. L. be left high and dry."

# WITH THE QUEEN'S HORSE".

## Fingertip Expert Charles Brook Explains His Treatment

By NEVILLE SAMPSON

"I may not be an orthodox doctor, but that does not make me a quack—as some people have called me.

"The fact that I was asked to treat a horse as important as Aureole is to me complete justification for all the years I have spent preparing myself for this work.".

Sixty-five-year old Charles Brook, self-styled psychotherapist whose sensitive fingers worked for six weeks on the Queen's horse in an attempt to cure the animal of pre-race nerves before the St Leger, sat with me in his room over a delicatessen shop in Notting Hill Gate.

"I place my fingers lightly

"At first, I thought only

"I studied and prepared my-

self, and just before the war-

INSOMNIA CURE

insomia by the use of his finger

He claims to have cured

Mr Brook's interest in animals

treat a greyhound suffering so

badly from nerves that it had

"I suddenly remembered the

treatment I had given to a child

tical from birth," he explained.

"The child's mother was worry-

ing because the boy kept run-

not raced for 11 months.

ning alone into the road.

the road unaccompanied.

do so with animals?"

without any trace of nerves.

mention him to the Queen.

Mr Brook walked across to

UNCONVENTIONAL

telling me to dress more con-

ventionally," he said. "But I

am an unconventional man,

giving unconventional treatment,

"I still have human patients,

That is why I have just given

AUXILIARY

No. 18. Orders by Mr Alistair

but my main interest is blood-

stock. There is no personality,

when you treat ardmals.

"You know, my wife is always

A TELEGRAM

Mr . Brook, a mild, quick- Brook, "Orthodox doctors can-Saturday night, when teams talking little man, with a trim not find the central control going North, South, East and beard, gazed down from his which lies behind so many West foregather and telk shop. | window on the traffic below as nervous cases. But with my It was there that I heard the he told me of the treatment system, I can. "Strange Story of the Arsenal", which has astounded so many "I deal with the invisible Everyone knows their playing racing men and made headline ...it is nothing to do with the intellect."

> "I wasn't really surprised placing his fingers on Aureole's when Aureole came in only shoulder, and sliding them he sold. "Six weeks gently down to the animal's wasn't enough. I needed an- stomach. Why?

at some central nerve centre. Men and women who have he told me, "and transmit imtravelled with Mr Brook on pulses direct to the nervous with the Highbury Club since the early-morning train from system, like a radio transmitter. the days of Herbert Chapman. London to Newmarket every How did he first develop the He laid down a code on and off day recently could never have powers which have now rethe field, and he laid down a guessed that he was, as he ceived recognition from such strategy for match play. It has says, "sliently preparing im- unexpected quarters? been rigidly adhered to down pulses within myself for transmission to Aureole when I got about human beings," he said.

And how does this un- when at last I felt I was ready Kirchen, Bastin, the Comptons orthodox fellow work? Why \_I put up a plate in Harley and the few who have gone to does a restless, nervous animal Street." Bromwich - and you will matter - become docile and instantly detect the pride they quiet at the touch of his

> "I have been preparing my- tips-and even improved a self for this for years," said Mr golfer's game,

## Results

London, Sept. 10. Rugby League Results-Barrow 21 Bradford Northern 5; Belle Vue Rangers 7 Batley 1 Castleford 21 Keighley Dewsbury 36 Doneaster, 15; Huddersfield 47 Hull Kingston Rovers 8; Hull 25 Wakefield Trinity 12; Hunslet 16 Halifax 7; Leigh 18 Leeds 28; Oldham 28 Liverpool City 2; Rochdale Hornets 6 Featherstone Rovers 9: Saint Helens 49 Bramley 16; Swinton 11 Whitehaven 10; Warrington 13 Wignm 9; Workington Widnes 8; York 22 Oxford 20.

## RUGBY UNION

Results of Rugby Union

matches played to-day were: Harlequins 12 St. Mary's Hospital 0; Richmond 6 Northampton 8; Wasps 12 Stratham 5; Bath 15 ton-Super-Mare 3; Bedford 18 Notts 3: Bridgend 9 Saracens 6: Cheltenham 3 Stroud 10; Coventry 6 Cardiff 12; De- Then came horses. The first, vonport Services 14 Falmouth 5; Full Tilt, refused to be saddled Ebbw Vale 9 Bridgwater and and bucked like a bronco when Albion 3: Gloucester 13 Moseley anyone tried to mount. 0: Gosforth 9 Black Heath 6; Leicester 25 Plymouth Albion 3; Llanelly 6 Cross Keys 5; Artil- months. Now anyone can lery 3 Glamorgan Wanderers 0; saddle him," said Mr Brooks. New Port 8 Neath 0: Brighton 5 Metropolitan Police 11; Penarth 3 Pontypridd 0; Pontypool 11 notice of the Queen's racing Newbridge 8; Redruth 14 Taunton 3; Swansea 6 Bristol 12, Torquay Athletic 8 Exeter 19; United Services Portsmouth 3 London Irish 11; Glasgow Academicals 3 Hill Head High School Former Pupils 6; Glasgow High School Former Pupils 14 West of Scotland 3: Kelvinside 3 Glasgow University 25; Sale 26 the window, hitched up his Birkenchad Park 3. Macateg 11 corduroy trousers and glanced Aberavon 6: Penzanoe 0 Rossiyn down at his bottle-green socks. Park, 5, - Reuter.

## To Smuggle Irish so why should I not wear un-Sweep Tickets

no arrogant intellect to fight Wilmington, N.C., Sept. 20. The authorities said to-day Mention of Scoular, by the they had uncovered a gambling You can't soothe horses from

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## "Little Mo" And Trabert At Newmarket, Mr Brook was Defeated

Los Angeles, Sept. 19. Shirley Fry upset the World Champion, Maureen Connolly, today in the semifinal of the Women's Singles of the Pacific South-west tennis tourmament by scores of 6-2, 7-5.

It was "Little Mo" Connolly's third defeat in three years of international competition. Sho was knocked out by the aggressive play of Miss Fry as she attempted her third straight tourney championship. Miss Connolly was the second

U.S. champion to go down in defeat in today's matches. Ken Rosewall, Australian champion, defeated the U.S. champion, Tony Trabert, 1-6, as patients began only five years 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 in the men's semingo, when a friend asked him to

The Wimbledon champion, Vic Seixas, beat Lowis Hoad of Australia, 8-6, 6-4, 11-9, in the other semi-final. Miss Fry played the best

game of her career in downing DIAMOND, JADE, SAPPHIRE the California star. She scored with beautiful placements. Miss Fry meets Dorls Hart in the final tomorrow. - United "While the boy was asleep my fingers transmitted an im- Press. pulse telling him never to cross

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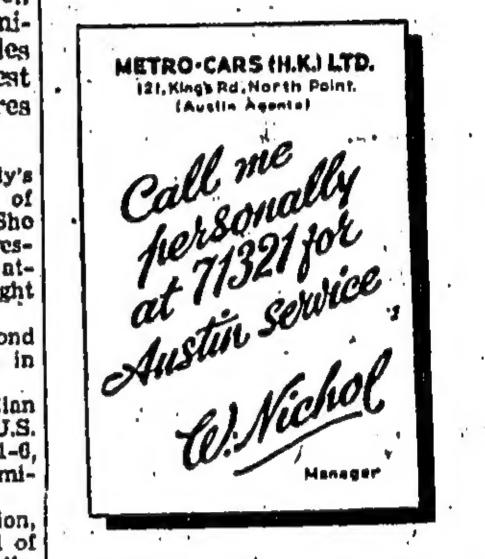
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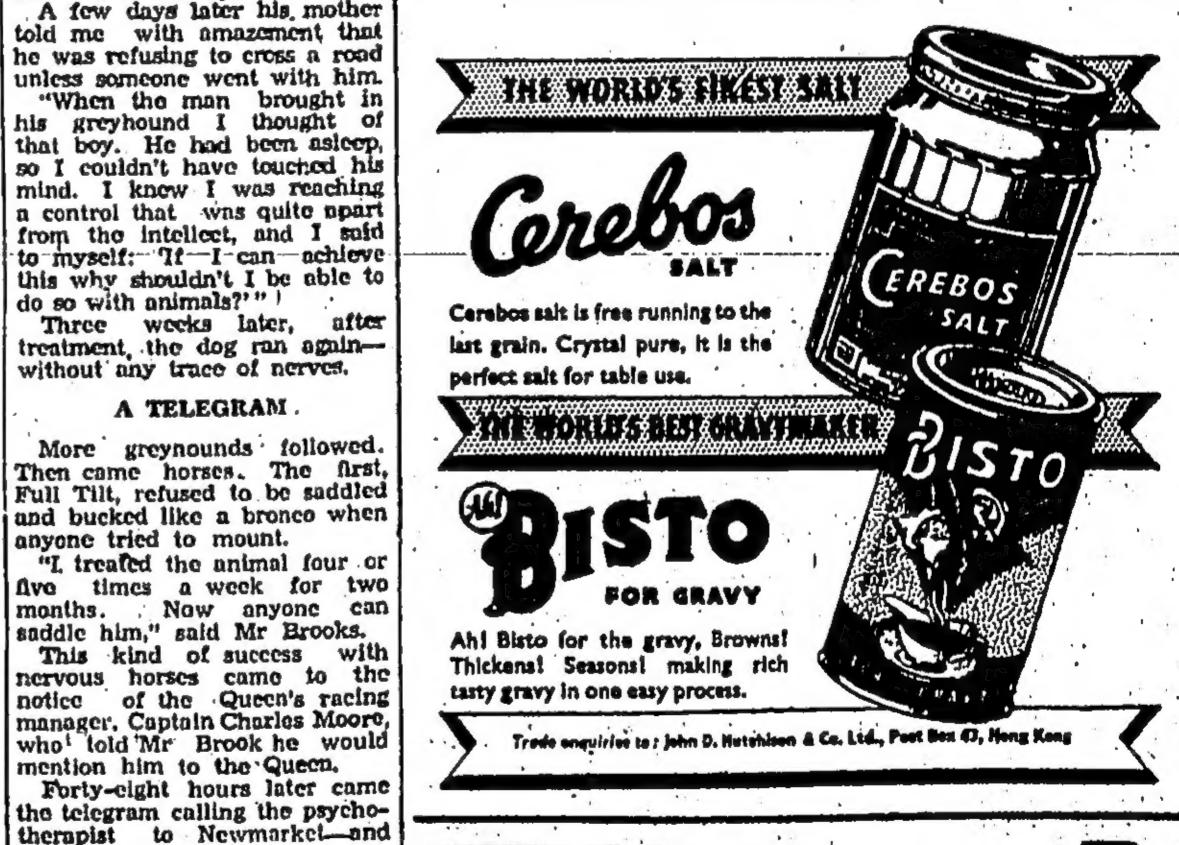
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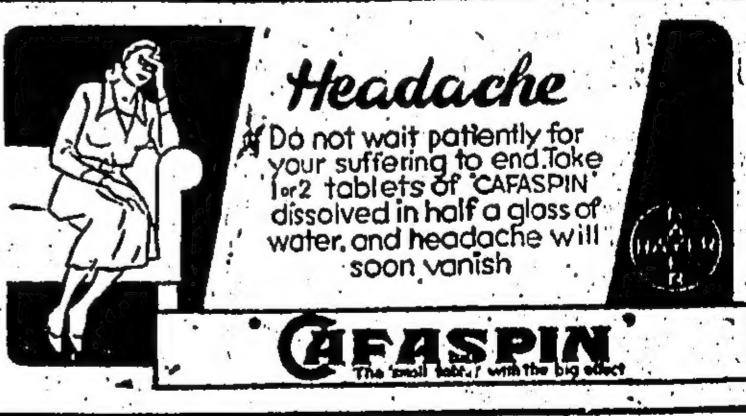
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Mr Stassen's buying gramme will coincide with the expected peak market runs of beef cattle, which livestock that President Eisenhower alraisers fear will cause another ways found good excuses for break in prices.

T. Benson said Mr Stassen had leaving things in such a state. assured him that the Foreign Operations Administration will take most of its beef from! the glut of "lower cost animals for that when in desperation the which the market needs to be strengthened."

## SENATOR'S ATTACK ON Government PRESIDENT

Hagerstown, Sept. 20. The Democrat Senator from South Carolina Olin Johnson today sharply harangued President Eisenhower, saying he had broken the promises he made to , the people during the electoral Foreign Operations chief Mr campaign and had not taken his

> This is the first public criticism by a senator of President Elsenhower personally. Hitherto, next top Democrats, particularly ex-President Truman and Governor Adlal Stevenson, have always turned the big guns on the Republican Administration.

Senator Johnson complained getting out of his promises mainly by blaming the Truman Secretary, of Agriculture Ezra Administration, for allegedly

Continuing his biting personal attack. Senator Johnson said Democrats asked President Elsenhower to stay in his office, a little more, and shorten his Mr Stassen said the purchases long golfing and fishing excurwill begin next week and will slong, they were told that he include some processed beef. - was under doctors' orders.-

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## Serious Threat Democracy

Washington, Sept. 20. U.S. Council against Conscription today charged that the United States armed forces were spending, millions of year to advertise themselves to the public and were thereby creating "a serious threat to democracy."

a 60-page report the Council blamed Congress and its appropriations committee for allowing "the concept of military press agentry" to become an accepted pattern of One of the great dangers of

the system, the report said, was that 'mb comparable money and personnel exist to present another point of 'view." "After a military tecision has

been reactied it is to be sold to to the public almost as it would to in any non-democratic State, the Council's report declared.

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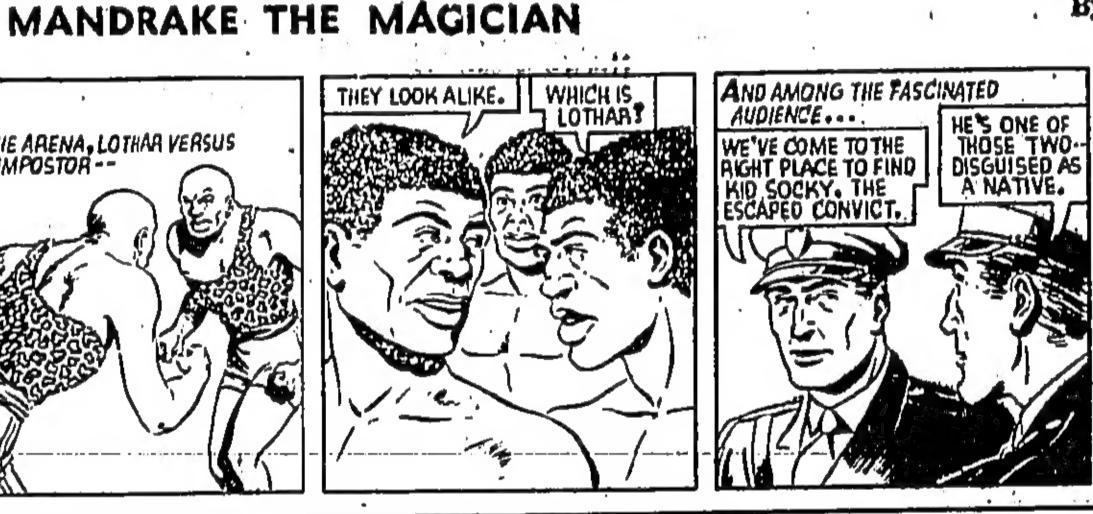
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## By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





## Warning Given On Korea Conference

London, Sept. 20. The Observer today said Communist China's proposals for the Rorean political conference were means unreasonable."

"They are It added: very similar" to the propossis advanced originally by ourselves and supported by a majority of the United Nations General Assembly."

This independent newspaper said & serious situation could arise if the. United Nations refused to consider Communist China's proposal out of deference to the United States, and if in consequence there should be no conference by October

The Observer warned that "the responsibility for it would not lie primarily with the Chinese and North Koreans," - China Mail Special,

## Tribute To Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Sept. 20. Mr Mayer Cohen, Chief of the in the godowns for examination by United Nations Technical Assismade a remarkable economic

> Quoted by the official Yugoslav number of products exhibited were fit for export-"according to United States experts."

He said the Yugoslav Government's co-operation with the No Fire Insurance will be effected. United Nations plan is excellent but that the results would only be visible after a longer period. —Reuter.



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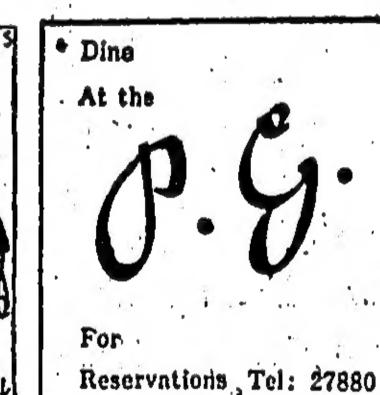
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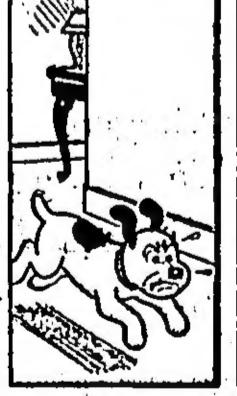
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that Belgium is to establish a large centre for atornic energy at Hethy, 20 miles from Antworp. But Déferice Ministry quarters said they had no Knowledge of sich plans.

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## Sugar Refiners In Britain Ready For Sudden Rush

London, Sept. 20. Although the Government has given no indication of the date when sugar rationing will be lifted, sugar traders in Mincing Lane say the date is likely to be announced this week-end or the next

the refiners and Allied manu- can influence prices is by facturers are prepared to limiting exports. But exports cushion themselves against any have already been severely sudden demand from house- curtailed under the new agreeholders. But this demand is ment and it is unlikely that not now expected to assume the producing countries would large proportions since the in- agree to further cuts. ereased ration of the past two months has satisfied most needs and there is little, opportunity for extra bottling and pre- ever them the producing coun-

presimism over the efficiency of influence on prices is expected the steady decline in prices and around the minimum of 3.25

ternational conference com- further downward edjustments including two cargo liners, while bank rate move means on exploted the work and the surrent pleted its work and the current to exports. price now stands at 3.25US Traders do not expect prices cents. Many traders expect the to rise and this fieling is reprice to fluctuate the minimum flected in the prices of futures for Mr A. H. Mathieson of Oslo. of 3.25 cents per pound once the which have recently been weak which have recently been weak the system of the new agreement of the new agreemen quota system of the new agree- as for forward as September ment comes into operation. This 1954. But it is the statistical crew motor tanker Anita of "Calididus," who this week-end in India's export tax on juic compares with an annual aver-position which is giving the about 18,100 tons deadweight winds up his comment on the age of 4.01 cents in 1052 and most cause for pessinism in was launched for Messrs Erling bank rate news with this worry. 5.70 cents in 1951. This bearish Mineing Lane. reaction is chiefly the result of The International Sugar are the Furness Shipbuilding Co. exporting countries attempting Council, included a doubtful of Billingham. Another vessel to sell as much as possible from 500,000 extra tons for additional founded for a Scandinavian of my mind the ever-present

The Government warehouses, I way that the new agreement

## EVERY EFFORT

With such a threat hanging serving by housewives with the tries have been making every soft fruit season practically effort to get rid of their surplus sugar before the end of the Meanwhile in trading circles year. Consequently the bearish the new International Sugar to continue. If the world market Agreement has increased with price next December stands the general siling up of the cents it will be almost im-

## British Government's Flexible Monetary Policy Emphasised

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 20. A slogan in an office window, passed en route to the City, yields a daily tonic. It reads: "As safe and secure as Britain itself." Thursday's surprise headlines announcing

## Foreign Trade Inquiry

### US Commission To Begin Hearings

Washington, Sept. 20. President Eisenhower's Foreign Trade and Econo- even ife by only one-half per The technical "unifying" of mie Policies meets on cent. Tuesday for the first time. as the American position on tariffs.

President Eisenhower already has courted trouble with socalled "protectionists" by demanding free international trade. So diverse and complex ete the problems the Commisston faces that one Congressional member observed that reports."

Clarence B. Randall, a steel corporation executive, is chairman of the Commission by Presidential appointment. Elsenhower also selected other members. Five Senators height unknown since the bank were appointed by Vice-Prusident Richard M. Nixon, Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. November day?

The futility of expecting any unanimity in the final report is illustrated most dramatically by of Representatives Richard M. the bank rate reduction is really ed to \$235,360.40. Noon quota-Simpson, Republicen, Pennsyl- a technical matter, involving no tions and the morning's transvania, and Je; e Cooper, Democrat, tighter monetary, policy of the Tennessee.

the last Congress to place severe move is a reflection of the restrictions on the Reciprocal Government's confidence. Trade Agreements Act, keystone As The Economist comof the current low starisf rates in mentator puts it, "whatever else the Reciprocat Trade Agreements the reduction - means - it - is - un-

plan. The Law was extended policy." for one year at the Administration's request and the same Bill

hendquarters space in the Health period compared with a year and Welfare Bullding but it has ago), and to the reopening of yet to hire staff members. Tuesday's meeting which will British companies' profits are be closed, is expected to be de- probably "ds high as at any voted to selection of staff and period since the war." organisation for studying aspects of world trade problems. -United Press. .

## NORWAY'S FAITH IN BELFAST

Norway's faith in the Beifast recession? shipbuilding industry has been proved by yet another order for youchsafed on this point. Harland & Wolff-this time for In the view of the Financial a motor tanker of about 12,000 Times the new bank rate means markets. tons deadweight for Bech's Re- "that the British Government

Jahre), one of 29,200 tons dend- time to take hold."

Horland & Wolff's Clyde yard pression of its faith in the sollity hopes to complete the 18,500 of the American Administration dealweight oil tanker Britis to defeat my possible recession.

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Mail Special.

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second look on the evening's homeward journey. Britain "safe and secure!" That summed up somehow the man-in-the-street's reactions-first reactions at least—to what was certainly the biggest news of the year in the City.

of a smiling, confident Chancellor | danger of inflation," of the Exchequer; the picture of Comfort is being taken here a Butter declaring there isn't in the realisation that the Gomuch wrong with Britain's vernment is emphasising in the 17-man Commission on risk a stackening of the reins its monetary policy.

By next March 1, the group again next morning. For the puts it, "that the bank rate has must report to Congress its slogan belongs to the world of now been put on a basis from findings on such problems Britain's building societies. And which it can be moved up or they had all too speedily an- down in future with maximum nounced that, the bank rate effect," cut notwithstanding, it "extremely doubtful present slight reduction will whatever winds may blow upon

> society rates," that "one of the country's most optimism to the country. vital needs at the present time is an increase in savings, and weaken the appeal to the public to increase their savings."

Joy was not to be so confined, however. The Stock Exchange shared the mood of uplift. Did not the Financial Times Governsix ment securities index rise to a rate was raised on November 8. of 1951?

Did it not stand on Friday at the Senote's presiding officer, 100.81, a mere .02 below the and five House members by figure on that depressing

### A REFLECTION

And, while the experts have been carefully pointing out that Exchange this morning amountpast 18 months, yet there is smakes buyens sellens sales Mr Simpson led the attempt in complete agreement that the DANKS

under-statement to say the Government does not now seem Mr Cooper led the House fight to see any reason for an imwhich defeated Mr Simpson's mediate tightening of monetary

And he backs up this view with the comforting reflection created the Commission of 17 that thanks to an increase in men to advise on future policy. industrial production (over seven The Commission has taken per cent up in the April-July some Commonwealth markets. City analysts of the situation do, however, seem somewhat perplexed as to whether they are looking at a "green" or "yellow" light, or maybe even

a "red" light. While it is clear enough that the Government thinks it can cope effectively with any monetary problems of the foresecable future, anxious eyes are being east on the American

## OPINIONS VARY

What, it is asked, does; the bank rate change mean in relation to the feared. American Quite centrary opinions are

has satisfied itself, or has been satisfied, either that no Ameri-Norway appears to have at con recession will develop or burlap, rayon, cotton grey goods

On September p the single- investor's Chronicle writer

"I canhot," he says, "put out

At last, it seemed, had come alarmed by the possibility apyears of austerity measures. Britain doing anything at this Surely one might be permitted moment "that might be interto conjure forth now the picture preted as reintroducing the

conomy; a Butler prepared to bank rate cut the flexibility of

the special or top bank rate with An ironic twist to the slogan the effective 31/2 per cent rate was perceived on glancing at it means, as The Times city editor

The rate structure in other the words has been tempered for have any effect on building Britain's shores-good or bad.

Despite all controversial inter-A cold douche for Britain's pretations of the full significance would-be houseowners, made no of the bank rate change, the less palatable by the explanation news has brought a mood of

It is believed that a stimulus has been given to home invest-"there probably will be minority any reduction in the rates paid ment and the expectation is that to investors would obviously British exporters will be better equipped for their increasing battles in the world markets.

## SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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## Textile Market Review

New York, Sept. 20. Softening price tendencies developed along a wide front in the basic textile and fibre

quotations were notable exception and showed independent strength while the

dropped 25 points since the in- to adjust quotes to make five launchings this month, back soft models of course in the stock market the Republic of Korga with this and the decline in row college to adjust quotes to make five launchings this month, back soft models and the decline in row college to adjust quotes to make five launchings this month, back soft models and the decline in row college to adjust quotes to make five launchings this month, back soft models and the decline in row college. had a cobering effect all round. Sisal market offerings, generally were withdrawn after of Korea Government to settle

> the wave of a sharp reduction goods.—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

## Business Outlook In U.S.

Washington, Sept. 20.
High Government economista consulted by the Press todny were cautiously optimistic regarding the general business outlook in the United States despite the recent downtrend in the New York Stock Market. A severe economic depression the bank rate cut made that slogan seem worth a is not at present seen, they

The luformal New among tome responsible analysts of the economic trend is that the Hock market has been an accurate birometer of major trends since World War II. The stocks trend was downward in 1946 and 1947 the sign of a real halt to the parently that, he deprecates when other major business ladices moved upward.

Experts hint that national indires of income and production for the third quarter will show fome significant gains likely to mapire more optimism omong accurities speculators.

Such opinions are Individual and personal as Government officials are always reluctant to comment on the situation in speculative markets. believe, however, that the "impetus" in the general business situation will soon inspire greater confidence.

The usual view among experts is that the stock market slump reflected a desire to "rationalise" the possibility of smaller governmental defence expenditures as an aftermath of the Korean war truce and the diminished prospect of a third world war. Such a readjustment normally occurs after termination of a long period of combat,

### QUALIFIED

Expressions of optimism are qualified by the observation that a long continued slump in the stock market may have psychological effects adverse to maximum investments in new factories and equipment during 1054. However, taxation changes at year-end may brighten the investment out-

The most recently published official survey of the overall national economic situation Indicators "Economic September 1953" prepared by the Council of Economic Advisers.

showed that total national output of goods and gervices in the second quarter of 1953 was at an annual rate of \$372,000,000,000 compared. with \$382,000,000,000 in the first quarter of 1953 and \$345,-000,000,000 in the second quar-

ter of 1952. Total industrial production in August 1953 was 238% of the 1935-1939 average of 100. January 1953; this index was 236% and in August 1952 It was

The total civilian workers employed in the week August 28, 1053 was 03,408,000 up. compared with 62,354,000 in corresponding week of 1952. Nation-wide unemployment in man's scotching of the rumours August was 1,240,000, a post-

civilian labour force was unemployed. National income (the source 2/6, of purchasing power) in the second quarter of 1953 was at an annual rate of \$309,400,000, 000 compared with \$306,000 000,000 in the first quarter

1953.-United Press. TO BAN

## "SWITCH" TRADING

The Japanese Government has decided to ban switch trading between Japan South Korea whereby the latter sold dollar area goods to country through the open account between the two countries, it was reported loday.

Tokyo, Sept. 20.

Jiji press said the open least three tankers of 18,500 that if it does develop it will and wool goods markets were account trade between the two tons deadweight (for Anders be dosed away before it has dull with prices on the defen- countries now trades in favour weight for Sigval Bergesten and Moreover, the Financial Times Failure of retail buying to Industry and International now five smaller tankers and supports the view it has pick up after Labour Day, Trade officials frown on Jap-cargo ships, on order in Belfast. maintained over some time that along with increased offerings andse traders' increasing pur-On the Clyde there should be the British Government is taking of cotton print cloths, plus chase of dollar area goods from

They want the Republic the consummation of a fair the bur-if the Koreans caneither through the solo of scrop Burlap pricessweakened in Iron and atgel or payment in cash dollars, tile report suid.

> for all purchases of dollar area bonds were firm. goods from that country. If

## Stock Exchange In An Optimistic Mood

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 20.

While the arguments of City politicians and others continue on the full implications of the bank rate cut, which took everybody, by surprise on Thursday, there is no gainsaying the optimistic and immediate reaction of the markets.

The gilt-edged section moved upwards with such sharpness that War Loan now stands at 8634, an increase of no less than 31/4 over Thursday and Friday.

It is worth recalling that it fell 2-7/16 to 77% when the 1952 Budget rojsed the bank rate from 21/2 to 4 per cent.

And War Loan is just a sample of the general effect on Government stocks.

There has been a sympathetic marking up, too, of bank and insurance shares and a rise in industrial debentures and pre-

The drop in the bill rate has particularly encouraged demand for "shorts."

Though there was not much business in Dominson and Colonial stocks they mainly firm with some advances.

While East Africa 4 per cent was changing hands at premium it returned before the close of the market on Friday to 7/16 premium.

### STORES POPULAR

Strong interest continued during the week in stores shares.

(Debenhams attracted attention with a rise to 37/the final figure of 37/6 at the close-1/41/2 up.

Waring and Gillow were also at a new peak of 64/- but closed at 63-2/6 up. Drops were recorded, how-

ever, by M. Burton, down 9d at 24/- and by "Gussies" at 47/6. The bank rate news brought with it on Thursday an advance in tobaccos, and Friday's prices maintained the improvement,

A less satisfactory note was production for the year to date struck in certain directions in- approximated 314,380,000 net cluding tea shares—at a low tohs. level. Imperial of India shares fell 6d to 20/-.

with "Buts" advancing to 37/9.

## SHIPPING PUZZLE

Rubber was dull, and coppers, too, generally were quiet, with exceptions such as Rhodeslan-Kniongs which were the best of the year at 187 - before - closing 1014d up at 14/-

Zambesi Exploring rose 9d to 27/-: "Tanks" at 58/6 were 6d \_\_United Press.

Despite the P. and O. Chairthat his company were prepared war low, and only 1.0% of the to bid for shares of the Unional Castle Line, the latter whites held a gain over the week of

> The City queries the justification for this, since on last year's Union-Castle dividend of 714 per cent, the yield is lower than that the P. and O. offers-6.4 per cent.

## PRESH LIFE

London, Sept. 20. Thursday morning's decision on the bank rate brought fresh life to the stock markets which earlier in the week had the influence of Wall Street and endof account selling.

Apart from Funds and Gerthe week cautiously and despite the recovery in New York they remained apprehensive. the other hand Funds kept firm. Following the announcement of the reduction in the bank rate to 31/2 per cent, the market was at first in a state of flux but it eventually settled down with prices of Government stocks and domestic shares on a higher

points to £05. War Loan the organisers of the exhibition 81/2% was marked up 8% to announce.—China Mail Special. 288%, and Transport 3% was

Olls reflected the decline of Wall Street, Anglo-Iranian losing 4/41/2 to 145/71/2, and Royal Dutch down 10s to 31-5/6.

German Y bonds anticipated enforcement of the debt ogree- trade balance of £571/4 million ment and showed some good (Excluding gold bullion): In the Japanese officials, according to gains, Potash 7% being marked hist seven months of this year, the Jell, pointed out dopon that up 27 to £125 and the 814% according to a preliminary

## American Business

New York, Sept. 20. Automotive: Ward's Automotive Report—output of cars, buses and trucks in the US and Canada this Week estimated at 146,317 units. compared with 122,827 (revised) units the week before.

Banking: Federal Reserveweek enaed Sept. 9, member bank, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans in 94 deading cities:-\$22,957,000,000. Gold reserves, week ended Sept. 10, \$22,178,000,000. Excess reserves. estimated at \$918,000,000. Money in circulation:— \$33,035,000,000. Holding of US government securities \$25,084,000,000,000. Ratio 44.6 per cent: New York City brokers' loans \$1,419,000,000.

Bank clearings: Dun & Bradstreet, the week ended Sept. 16, clearings in 25 lending cities \$17,078,502,000, compared with \$12,803,278,000 (revised) the week before.

American Railroads-week ended Sept. 12, 710,554; loading for the year to date approximated 27,424,454 cars. . . Coal-National Coal Association: week ended Sept. 12, soft

coal output estimated at 8,125,-

000 tons, compared with 9,565,-

000 net tons the week before:

Carloads: Association

Construction:, Engineering Records—week Sept. 17.-Civil engineering owards \$180,821,000. 1053 to

date awards \$11,121,233,000. Electricity: Edison Electric Institute-week ended Sept. 12. ---7,962,623,000 -kilowatt-hours.--Failures: Dun & Bradstreet. Inc .- week ended Sept. 10, business failures totalled 131.

## Big Textile Exhibition In Manchester

London, Sept. 20. The Fextile Recorder Inter-national Textile Machinery Exhibition to be held Manchester from October 14 to 24 will group 204 exhibitors, of whom more than one-fifth are

Notable emong the fereign exhibitors will be 19 German firms occupying about 4,000 square feet of space on returning to this exhibition for the first time since 1938. Swiss manufacturers will also be strongly represented and there

will be important contingents

from France and the United

from overseas countries.

Other countries whose, textile muchinery will be on view are Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. Total floor space available will be just under 90,000 square feet

-60 per cent greate: than at the Consols 24% gained 34 to of machinery will be on view and the 4% rose 3 for every section of the industry.

## BALANCE

South Africa had an adversa to pay South Korea commission fising 5% to 2114. Japaneso trace statement issued by the Commissioner of Customs here. The Financial Times indus- The statement revealed that Jopaneso, traders continue this trist index closed the week at the Union's imports dropped practice of buying dollar area 125,8, breaking the peak for by more than £16 million to

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By Galbraith



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SIDE GLANCES

## Communist MIG-15 Plane Lands At Allied Air Field

Seoul, Sept. 21.

A Communist MIG-15 fighter landed at Kimpo airport near here at 9.24 a.m. today, Fifth Air Force announced. The Air Force announcement did not disclose the nationality of the

pilot of the surrendered plane. He was being questioned by Air Force intelligence officers.

General Mark W. Clark, UN Commander, made a public offer of \$100,000 for a surrendered enemy MIG last April 27. A Far East Command spokesman said today the offer had never been withdrawn.

Ulbricht said resistance had

Party members was shattered

Chancellor Adenauer,-United

the election victory of

Mr Edmund Charles Blunden,

Had Dangerous

Goods Aboard

Parker at the Marine Court

versity.

## German Secret Police To Be Strengthened

Berlin, Sept. 20. East Germany's top Communist today ordered the secret police strengthened to crush an armed underground movement which he said existed in the Soviet Zone.

Walter Ulbricht, deputy and overy case of illegal possession first Secretary of the Com- of weapons. The state security munist Party in a speech to the organ is to be strengthened ... 16th meeting of the Party's all parts of the State apparatus said: must be checked." Central Committee, "Strengthening of the power of the State is an urgent task conrouched into the ranks of the Party and the morale of "some"

fronting us." He said Fascist underground organisations taus; be crushed, ruthless action taken against illegal arms caches and the state accurity service—the secret police-strengthened by sending trusted agents into large fac- Mr Edmund tories and all East German com-

Ulbricht's speech, made on Blunden Arrives munities. Thursday and released today by the East German news service CBE, MC, MA, prominent Eng-ADN, indicated that the Communists fear that the millions lish poet, arrived here this who rose against Communism | morning from the United Kingin June might revolt again and dom to take over the chair of this time back their resistance English at the Hongkong Uni-

The anti-Communist Information Bureau West said, mean- three children, Margie, 7, Lucy, while, that the secret police 5, and Frances, 3, Mr Blunden ing pilot's task much easier. had ordered the arrest of 161 was met on board the RMS. riot lenders of the June revolt who had gone underground.

The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said the Communist Visick, lecturers, police chief, Karl Maron, called a conference of all his District Commissioners because a wave of new sabotage acts had led to the fear that a new revolt might. break out.

Ulbricht's speech made it clear the Communists consider that anti-Communist resistance fishing vessel. He Ngau-nai Court Order has not been crushed and is a was fined \$20 by Mr A.G. danger to the State.

"We stand before the task of this morning when he pleaded guilty to the charge of illegally For ground organisations formed by carrying dangerous goods. and West Germany," he said. found on board the defendant's Piano Sought enemy agencies in West Berlin | Five cattles of petrol were "We must train the workers to sampan when it was intercepted increased vigilance against the off Ping Chau on Sunday after-

The controversial reward offer attacked in some quarters as "not sporting" because it was in effect a bribe to commit treason was \$100,000. for the pilot of the first MIG surrendered and \$50,000 for each plane there-

The offer included instructions to the Communist pilot on how to make his identity and desire to surrender known to allied warplanes guarding the air over South Korea.

He was instructed to approach Kimpo nirfield from the Yellow Sea at a specific altitude and to follow a definite course with his landing wheels down. The offer was scattered by leaflets along the Yalu River under wind conditions which assured some of the paper fluttering down on the huge Communist MIG base at Antung in Manchurla just across the

Yalu from North Korea. There were reports following broadcast of the allied offer that the Communists had conducted a "purge" of sorts among the pilots at the Antung and other Manchurian bases to weed out men they suspected might

tempted to accept it. Although there were obvious dangers in flying a MIG into allied territory during the fighting in spite of the careful in-Accompanied by his wife and structions on identification, the Armistice made the surrender-While the Fifth Air Force

Mr B. Mellor, withheld the identity of the pilot, the Hongkong it was possible that he was University, Mrs Mellor, Mr Russian or a non-Chinese pilot or Alan Green, and Mrs Mary one of the Communist European satellites. Maj-General Samuel Arrierson,

Fifth Air Force commander, recently said that Russian pilots had flown MIG-15s during the Korean fighting.—United Press.

# The 27-year-old master of a

An application for the return of a plano, alleged to have been unlowfully sold while rented out by the Trang Fook Piano Company to the headmaster of the Dun Ching College, was made by Mr P. C. Woo on behalf of Tsang Fook before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morn-

said that the piano was rented in possible to insert a toothpick out by Tenng Fook to a man in a certain place in the meters named Cheung Wah-tit under so that it registers in some way a hire-purchase agreement, to the drivers advantage. But Cheung, after paying one in- you should have reported this stalment sold the instrument matter at once to your manager, For Possession to the headmaster of the Dun that a policeman had summons-Ching College, 22 Fleming Road, ed a driver while you were for \$1,600, the piano in reality carrying out your duties in being worth \$3,000. Cheung uniform. Since you did not do

ed the Police, who seized the port matters of this sort. The plane on September 7, and have | driver, Lan Bing, is cautioned." been holding it since. Mr Woo asked the Magistrate

up to the present.

to make an order for the return of the piano, saying that it alpairs, and, the damage might become worse if it was held any

"This is our second day and no sign of landing a husband -maybe I shouldn't have passed up that job in the haberdashery!"

Two squads of Cantonese

policemen, passed out this

morning at the Police Train-

Mr K. A. Bidmead, Deputy

ing the salute.

Insp. Lau Fook-kan.

Commissioner of Police, tak-

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passing-out recruits congratu-

lated them on their smartness.

He said that they were starting

on a very honourable career and

they are constantly in the public

eye. Anything they did wrong

would be letting down the Force.

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## RECRUITS Different BECOME Kind Of POLICEMEN Inspector

Lan Bing, summonsed with having carried a passenger up ing School, Aberdeen, with his taxi with his flag still before Mr. Thomas Tam Central Court this morning answered:

"But I had an Inspector in my taxi. Inspectors are differ- sented with silver whistles by Mr ent from passengers." Mr penformance in their respective squads. The parade led by the "An Inspector?" asked

Tam. "Is he here?" is Police Band with the two "Yes," replied Lan, "he passing-out squads next and the waiting for me to call him." All eyes in the Court turned rest of the members of the Police to the door as the new witness School following, then, marched entered, but he was seen to be, past Mr Bidmead. The parade was not a Police Inspector, but an- under the command of Subother kind of Inspector.

"And what do you inspect?" Mr Bidmead addressing the asked Mr Tam. "I inspect Yellow taxis," replied the witness. "I see," said Mr Tam, "and

were you in uniform when the

Griver was summonsed?"--Yes-

## NOT IN UNIFORM

"Was he in uniform?" asked there were a number of dis-Mr Tam of the constable who honest Policemen, and he brought the summons. "No."

"What were you doing in a sult. He said that there were the more honest men in the Force taxi?" asked "taxis are today than ever before. Police Prosecutor, resier to inspect when they ere standing still."

"I inspect meters," replied Firstly, to look smart when the witness, "to see that they they are on the beat are scaled and to count the secondly not to be a bully. The

journeys made."

"Yes, I think I understand, Force for more today than in that," said Mr Tam, "these taxi the past, he said. inspectors have to keep a lookout to see also that the meters In his application Mr Woo are not being tampered with. It Wah-tit has not been located this I accept the constable's evidence that you were not in Tsang Fook Piano Co., inform- uniform. In future always re- delivered by Judge W. A. Blair-

### the present occupier. ready is badly in need of re- Kadlo Hongkong The plaintiffs were Li Room ready is badly in need of rechunts, of the Bank of East

Det. Sub-Insp. G. Morgan, appearing for the Police, said that he had no objection to the instrument being returned on the condition that it, would be produced as an exhibit in Court if and when Cheung Web-lit was arrested.

Mr T.H. Leung, headmaster, of the West-of the Dun Ching College, said that he wished to engage a stress of the Dun Ching College, said that he wished to engage a goldenor to the produced of the Dun Ching College, said that he wished to engage a soldenor to ask for compensation of the sum he paid for the piano.

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## Five Face Charges Involving Alleged Abortion

Applications by Counsel for the Defence for the Court to order the dropping of a charge of conspiracy against the accused and, failing that, to order a separate trial on that count, were refused by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when five persons appeared before him on charges arising out of alleged abortions.

The accused were Cheung Oi-mei, alias Amy Cheung, 26, married woman, Cheung Siu-huen, alias Betty Cheung, 18, student, Cheung Siu-wah, alias Kathryn Cheung, 17, student, Cheung Kam, for others. 41, amah, and Yuen Yuen-sum, 38, business man.

Man-huen, 50, married woman, was going to adouce in this regard and Cheung Wun, 50, business | would be prejudicial to his clients. who were criginally charged with the others, were not before the Court, having inight say something which would absconded before they were due to appear to plead at the the present accused not guilty. nugust Criminal Sessions. They were the parents of the three Cheung girls on trial.

structed by Mr Peter H. Sin, up cared for the first four compliacy charge to be accused, while Mr Patrick Yu. instructed by Mr Cheung Wingin, represented the fifth

The charges were (a) that the played first four accused, together with Wong Man-huen and Cheung Wam, allegedly used an instrument or some other unknown moons on Wong Yuk-lan on January 28 to procure a miscarriage and that fifth accused was an accessory before the fact m that he had counselled, procured or commanded the others to commit the offence; (b) that the same four accused, together with Wong Man-huen and Cheung Police recruits, totalling 64 wun, ollegedly used an instrument or some other unknown means on Lee Yu-mui on May 29 to procure a miscarciage; (c) that the first three accused had, with one any evidence against fifth World Mon-huen and Cheung Wun, on divers dates between September 12, 1951, and May 30, 1953, conspired to procure abor-

PCs 4656 and 4872 were pre- tions. All the accused, pleaded not guilty and a Jury of six men and one woman was empanelled. ON POINT OF LAW

> Before the facts of the case was given by the Prosecution, abortion against his clients and Road, ground floor. adduced on the two substan- it was at No. 22-A Austin Avenue, tive charges and the Prosecution, if the charge of conspiracy evidence would be adduced that a was allowed to stand, would be entitled to introduce evidence that she went to the clinic and there which was solely byldence interviewed by the second accused against the two accused who not now before Court. Counsel submitted that \$150 in cash and \$50 a day or this would be prejudicial to the sterwards. accused now on trial. He sub- operation, said Mr Li. mitted that the third count should not be allowed to go to

> Opposing the application, Mr to put in that count if there was herself out as a doctor-operated on evidence to support it. He wong and that the third and fourth submitted that the count would accused assisted in the operation. not operate as a prejudice the woman later reported to the against the accused. It was the Police and investigations followed allegation of the Prosecution On two consecutive days the woman that the accused who were not eccumpanied by the Police kept now before the Court took art woman identified second accused having connections with the another woman. sidents' Association's Free Clinic in Nathan Road to have contacts with people who intended again proceeded to Austin Avenue. to have miscarriages or to terminate their pregnancies.

Court this morning in favour of the plaintiffs in an action for the two missing acvacant possession of Nos. 8-10 cused took part, one way woman, Lee Yu-mui, who sub-er another, to assist in sequently had a miscarriage, that Amoy Street, Hongkong, against tions. Counsel said the evidence other accused. against them would be that they were in possession of certain documents or instructions. In abortions, allegation that on the about September 12, 1961, Cheung Win, the husband of Wong Man-huen, in his own name addressed a letter to the first and second accused had gone to the clinic regularly and second accused in fact had stayed there the night. Such were not acts or deeds of the parchis. He submitted that the count of conspiracy should be and at 22-A. Austin Road would be vocation; but while we contain the manufacturer of making an example of maki against them would be that . Asia Bullding. Both are the

Two other accused, Wong than the clinic. Counsel submitted that any evidence the Prosecution Mr Winter turther submitted that smould be taken with the other two Mr R. W. S. Winter, in- counts, He refused Mr Winter's our Winter then applied for the separately before another Jury on the grounds that the introduction

his citems. He also mitted that the exhibits dis-played on Counsel's table should now before the Court should not be introduced against the present ac-Mr Li, in reply, said that whether was his intention to put in all the exulbits in the Prosecution's posses-

### OVER-RULED

eion as evidence.

offering any evidence against fifth roturn a formal terdiet or not guilty After this had been done, fifth accused was discharged and left the dock. Mr Yu, his-Counsel, and his in-

### structing solicitor then withdrew. THE CROWN CASE

In his opening, Mr Li said Mr Winter made at preliminary it was the allegation of the Crown submission on law. (This was that Cheung Wun and Wong Mandone in the absence of the doctor-obtained permission from the Jury). Counsel said there were Director of Medical and Health two substantive charges of Services to operate a free clinic on added to these were a third Evidence would be given that the charge of conspiracy. After two persons accepted patients, not that they must remember that quoting an authority in support patients went there with the object of the submission he was mak- of having a miscarriage which was ing, Counsel said the charge of done not in the clinic but in their conspiracy rested mainly, on In January their Joine was at an the evidence which would be address in Fratt Avenue but in May

The Proceeding Counsel said that woman, Wong Yuk-Isn, wes pregnant in the middle of January charge and after she had seen the the first accused she was asked to pay That was the price agreed for the ALLEGED OPERATION

On January 28 the woman (Wong)

was brought home by the second

accused where particulars of her Opposing the application, Mr age, address, etc. were taken. It Li said the Crown was entitled was alleged that the first accused vantage of their position of emerging from the premises with Hongkong and Kuwloon Re- 22-A Austin Avenue. On the second days the second recused was again seen leaving the clinic with yet enother woman and When the Police entered the prepresent. A search was conducted Mr Li said that the three ac- and the Police took away various cused who were the daughters paraphernalla consistent with the use of gynaecotogical practice. Evidence would be given by

the carrying out of the abor- by Wong Man-huen, essisted by the CONSPIRACY COUNT

From the Files

of the Supreme Court, was held on Saturday last, to try the Spanish scaman Juan Garcia, for manslaughter. The prisoner, been undefended, but for Mr Bridges, who volunteered his services gratultously—a proceed-ing, though far from usual in England, and a matter of course in Scotland, hitherto unheard-of among the lawyers of Hongkong, but which, it is to be hoped, will be a precedent

The evidence against the pri-

soner fully proved him to have stabbed the deceased, Samuel Balloch, but not until he had been entirely overpowered, and unable to offer any defence against his assailant. The prisoner, a small slim man a little over 5 feet in height, would appear to have been the butt of Balloch and others of his shipmates, and on the afternoon in which the struggle took place, was "growling at them for speaking about him." Balloch; egg'd on by a sinister-looking fellow of the name of Macintosh, struck Garcia a backhanded blow, which he returned, Balloch possed then below the stay attacked him. when a fight ensued, in which Garcia, being no match for his opponent, a man 5 feet 8 in height, and stout in proportion, was speedily overpowered, Balloch squeezing him up against the rail, where he held han by the hair, and continued striking him an the face with his right fist. What wonder then that the poor fellow,-thus belaboured by a big bully against whem it was impossible he could actend himself with his hands, his shipmates, and the second officer coolly looking on, but rendering no assistance, and Macintosh encouraging Balloch in lis cowardly assault,—should have availed himself, of the only weapon within his reach? and what man, Englishman of foreigner, would not have done

## NOT WITH INTENT

It cannot be said that the blow was struck "with intent ship, said Garcia was attempting to shield his face with his left arm, when he drew his knife from its sheath, and struck his opponent from under his-arm, the-blow-unforumately taking effect in a fatal spot. It was shown that even before the Acasta left Shields, Garcin had a dread of ili-usage from Balloch, who had repeatedly expressed a hatred towards Spanjards, having been, it is said, once confined in a Spanish prison; and so strong was the feeling of Commiscration for the accused, that the jury, as we learn from one of their number, would have returned a unanimous verdict of acquittal, but for the law as laid down by the Judge, Law is law, but it is for the jury in such a case as this to declare what is justice,—and as the man was accused of manslaughter. It scems to us they had only simply to say whether, according to the evidence, the prisoner was in their opinion guilty or not guilty. Under direction they returned a verdict of guilty. but accompanied by g strong recommendation to mercy; and His Lordship passed upon the prisoner the mild sentence of six

### hard labour. GOOD FEELING

months' imprisonment with

The Attorney-General, throughout the trial, displayed much good feeling towards the prisoner, retraining from pressing the matter upon the jury, and seknowledging there were mitigating circumstance in the case; but it is h pity the icaened gentle-nan should have observed nothing to call for animadversion, or something more, in the conduct and evidence of Macintosh, who, in the opinion of every bystander, had not only been proved accessive to the assault which resulted so fatally, but committed perjury in his evidence before the Court; or in the conduct

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